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Louis Wain.

## Introducing Sandy, the New Butcher Boy


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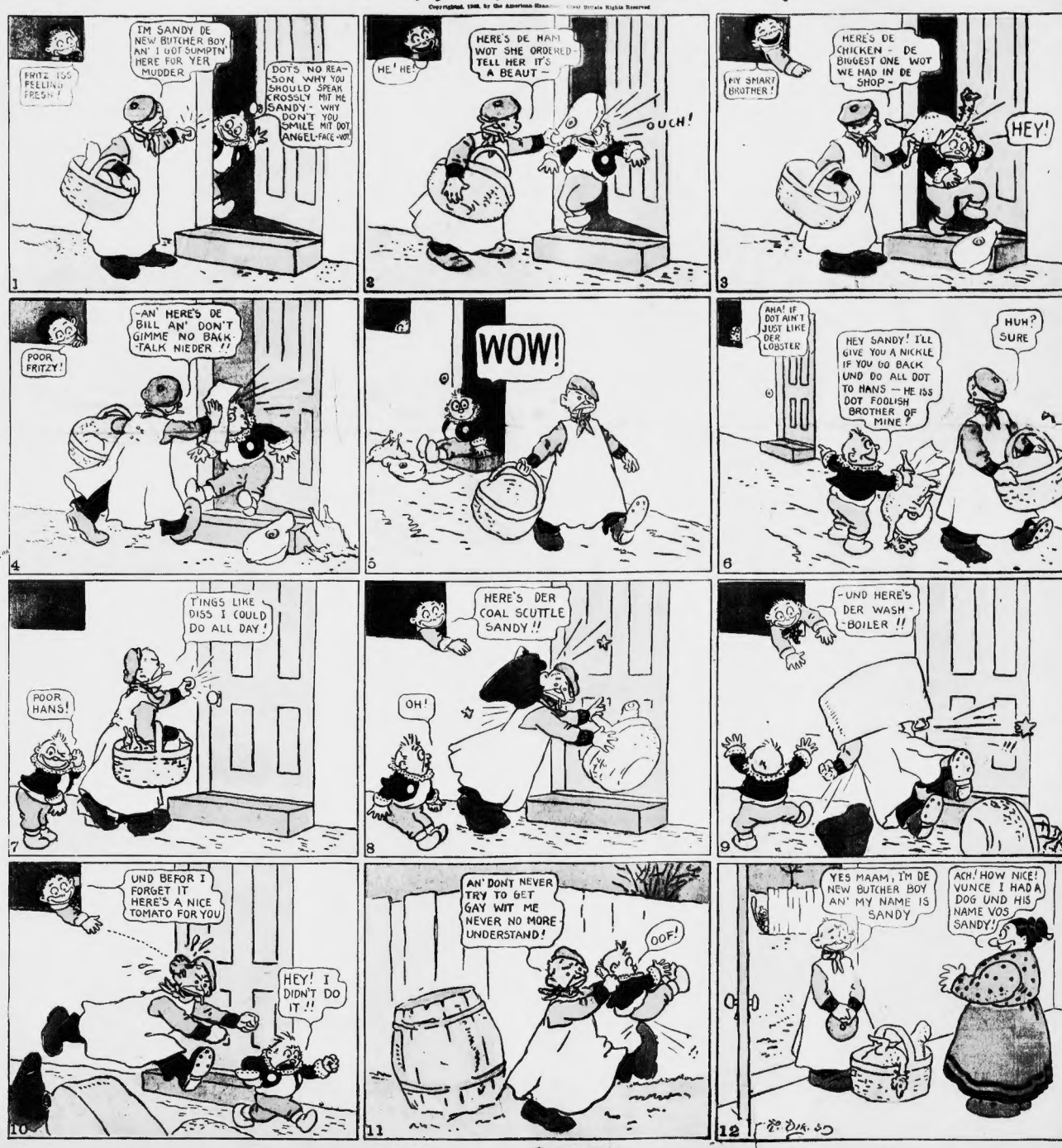
IM SANDY DE NEW BUTCHER BOY AN' I GOT SUMPTIN' HERE FOR YER MUDDER
FRITZ ISS FEELING FRESH!
DOTS NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULD SPEAK KROSSLY MIT ME SANDY - WHY DON'T YOU SMILE MIT DOT ANGEL-FACE-VOT!
1
HE! HE!
HERE'S DE HAM WOT SHE ORDERED - TELL HER IT'S A BEAUT -
OUCH!
2
MY SMART BROTHER!
HERE'S DE CHICKEN - DE BIGGEST ONE WOT WE HAD IN DE SHOP -
HEY!
3
POOR FRITZY!
-AN' HERE'S DE BILL AN' DON'T GIMME NO BACK TALK NIEDER !!
4
WOW!
5
AHA! IF DOT AIN'T JUST LIKE DER LOBSTER
HEY SANDY! I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKLE IF YOU GO BACK UND DO ALL DOT TO HANS — HE ISS DOT FOOLISH BROTHER OF MINE!
HUH? SURE
6
POOR HANS!
T'INGS LIKE DISS I COULD DO ALL DAY!
7
OH!
HERE'S DER COAL SCUTTLE SANDY!!
8
-UND HERE'S DER WASH - BOILER !!
9
UND BEFOR I FORGET IT HERE'S A NICE TOMATO FOR YOU
HEY! I DIDN'T DO IT!!
10
AN' DONT NEVER TRY TO GET GAY WIT ME NEVER NO MORE UNDERSTAND!
OOF!
11
YES MAAM, I'M DE NEW BUTCHER BOY AN' MY NAME IS SANDY
ACH! HOW NICE! VUNCE I HAD A DOG UND HIS NAME VOS SANDY!
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# No Wedding Bells for Batch!

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# Jimmy—He Visits His Chums at Their homes

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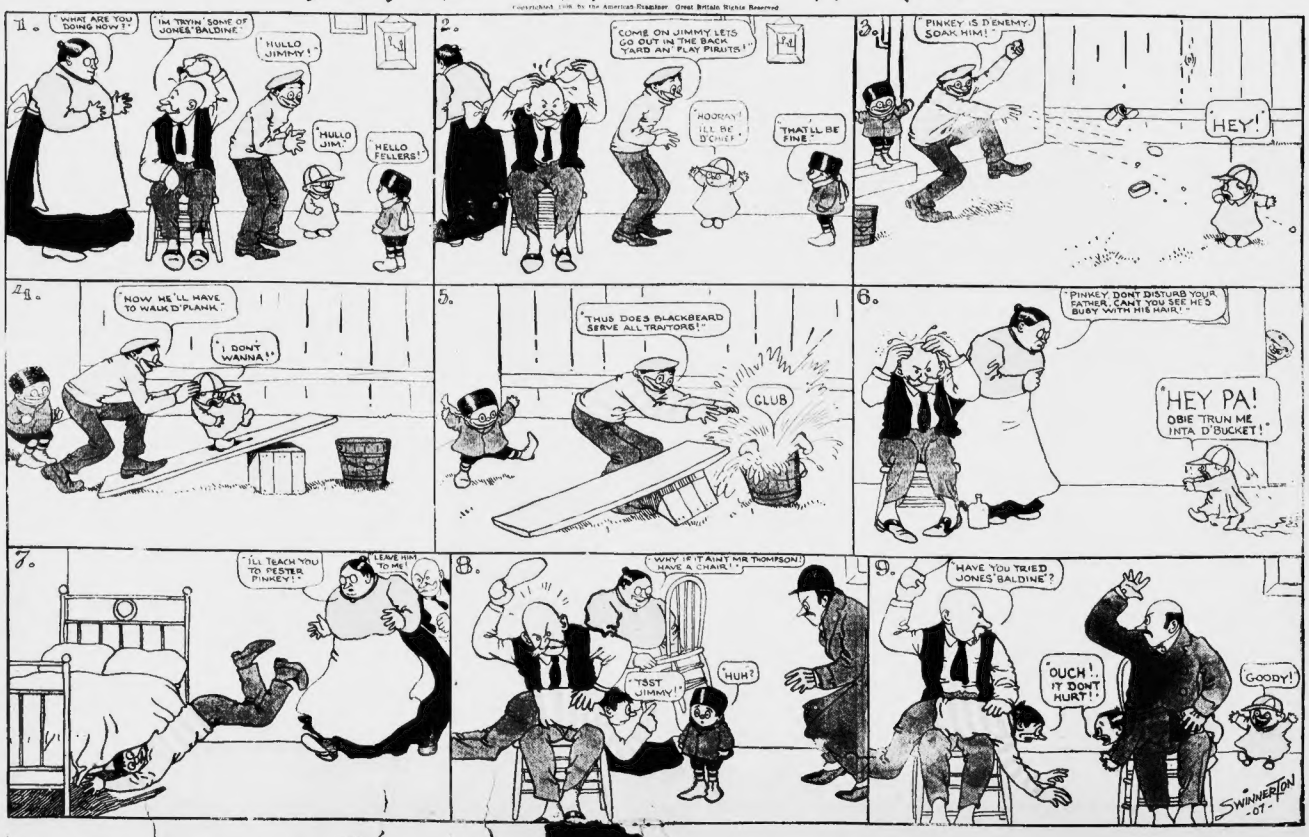

# Happy Hooligan and Maud Get Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire

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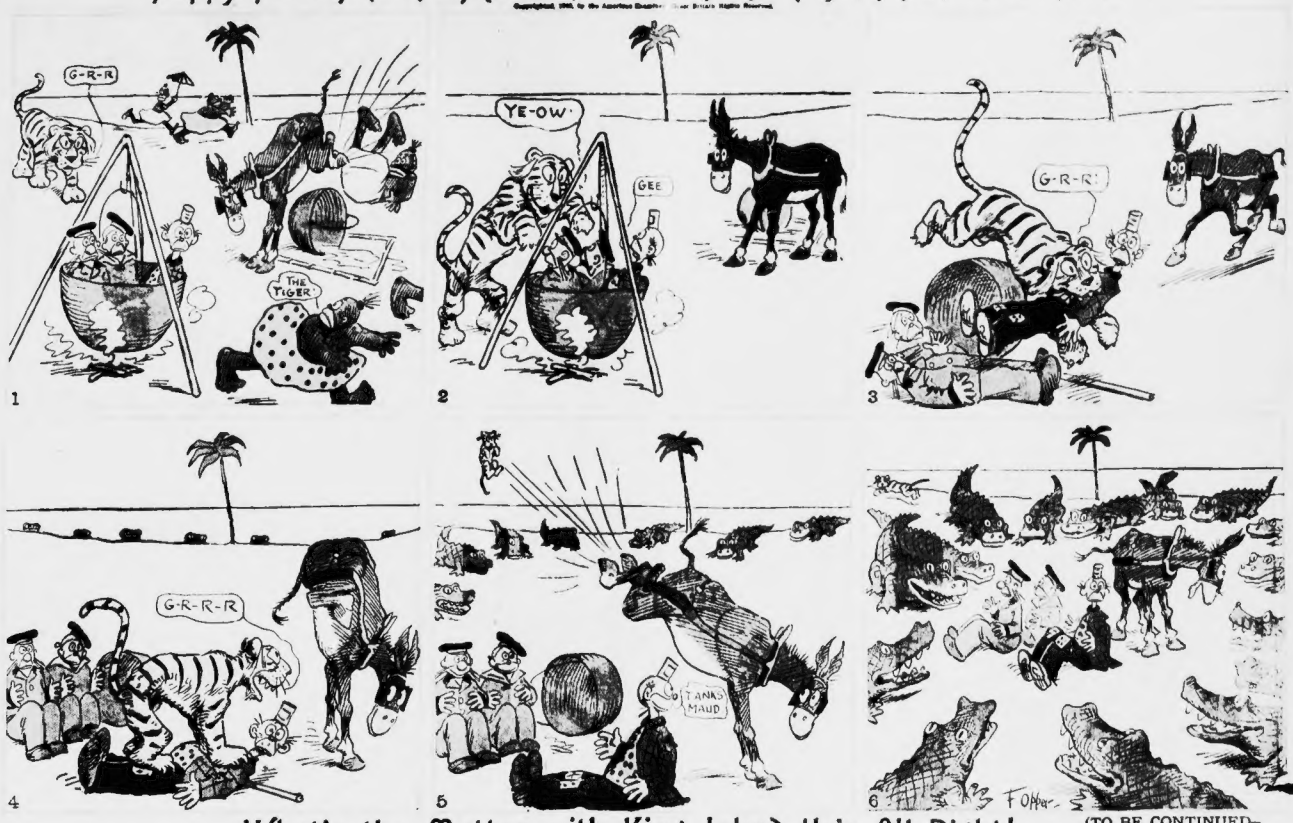


# What's the Matter with King Jake? He's All Right!

(TO BE CONTINUED—OF COURSE)

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HIS MAJESTY KING BILL HAS CAME
HELLO JAKE
HELLO, BILL, BE SEATED ON THE THRONE AT MY RIGHT
MY BROTHER KEEPS A HOSPITAL FOR SICK CATS! HE GETS TWENTY A WEAK PURR!
PRIME MINISTER
HAW, HAW!
HEAR ABOUT THE MAN THAT SWALLOWED THE DIME? THE DOCTOR MADE HIM COUGH UP $1.50
OUCH!
HAW, HAW, HAW
WHY DOES A LADY GET OFF THE CAR BAKWARDS? SO SHE CAN HAVE THE LAST WORD WITH THE CONDUCTOR
YOU PUT THIS TACK IN MY SEAT!
WAR, WAR!
WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?
SAY, JAKE, WHATS AROUND A BUTTON? A GOAT? HA! HA! HA! AWFUL, AIN'T IT?
I THINK YOU PUT THAT TACK THERE!
I WAS FISHING ON THE DOCK AND A FELLOW CAME FLOATING BY. "HELP!" HE SAID. "I CAN'T SWIM!" "NEITHER CAN I" I SAID, "BUT WHY BRAG ABOUT IT?"
THE FUNNIEST THING I EVER SAW WAS A CROSS-EYED WOMAN TELLING HER BOW-LEGGED HUSBAND TO COME HOME STRAIGHT
HIS RELATIONS WON'T KNOW HIM IN A COUPLE OF MINUTES
SURE, BOSS
WHEN YOU GET THROUGH CLUBBING SAM TUB YOU GET TWO DOLLARS APIECE!
F. Opper

# HE GOES TO THE DENTIST.

I have yet to learn this tooth drawn right away have it pulled out right away for it waked me and it ached me all night long and yesterday

So then drive me gently cabby to the cruel dentist's shop But go very very slowly if you care to you may stop.

Now when he had reached the dentist's ache had gone Every bit of pain had vanished "Cabby you may just drive on. Tige

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1
WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU BUSTER?

2
I'M NEARLY DEAD WITH THE TOOTH ACHE
GO TO THE DENTIST'S

3
I'LL FOOL THIS LITTLE SASSY TOOTH

4
DENTIST
I DONT BELIEVE HE IS AT HOME
WELL. HERES THE PLACE
GO ON IN BUSTER

5
DENTIST
GO ON IN BUSTER!
IT DOESN'T ACHE NOW TIGE

6
DENTIST

7
DENTIST
MURDER
OUCH

8
DENTIST
WE'RE OUT! MY TOOTH AND I

9
YOU LITTLE IMP I KNEW I'D GET YOU SOME TIME

10
DENTI
WHY DIDN'T YOU GIVE ME COCAINE AT LEAST

11
STOP
DENTIST

12
WELL HERE'S THE TOOTH SO YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF
THE TOOTH
"DRIVE ME TO THE DENTIST CABBY- TO THE DENTIST" SAID THE MAN. "ONLY LISTEN CABBY, DRIVE ME JUST AS SLOWLY AS YOU CAN. SOME PROFESSOR SAID THAT OUR FINGERS, EARS EYES AND NOSES THINK- WELL I KNOW OUR TEETH THINK. THEY KNOW ENOUGH TO QUIT ACHING WHEN WE GET TO THE DENTISTS. I'D RATHER HAVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS THAN THE TOOTH ACHE B.B.
R. F. Outcault

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# "Mamma, Dear, Why Don't You Come and Live in Papa's Big House?"

MRS. LAWRENCE C. PHIPPS (Divorced)

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DOROTHY AND HELEN.

"MAMA, dear, why don't you come and live in papa's big house?"

It was a very embarrassing question that little seven-year-old Dorothy Phipps asked her mother. Mrs. Phipps was silent.

"Papa, dear, why don't she?" persisted Dorothy. Mr. Phipps was silent.

But that embarrassing episode has broken the ice, it is possible that "mumma, dear," WILL come and live in papa's big house."

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THE readers of this page will recall the rather remarkable matrimonial troubles of Mr. Lawrence C. Phipps, of Denver, and his beautiful wife. It was three years ago that the misunderstandings of the couple reached a spectacular climax in the kidnapping of the two little girls from a New York hotel by Mr. Phipps.

There was an exciting race for the North River ferry in Mr. Phipps' automobile. Discovering her loss, Mrs. Phipps made a desperate attempt to overtake the kidnapper and little fugitives, but the closed ferry gate stood between them. Mr. Phipps and the children were whirled away into the West and cared for by a nurse employed by their father.

Then the whole history of the Phipps family troubles became public property. While living in their quarter-million-dollar mansion in Pittsburg they had quarrelled. Mrs. Phipps was a very beautiful woman. Mr. Phipps was jealous. He considered that she over-warmly welcomed the attentions of A. Hart McKee, who was then a fascinating bachelor.

She left him and went to New York with the children, where the kidnapping occurred. There was a long wrangle in the courts, an application for divorce, in

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# $100.00 FOR THE FIRST LEAP YEAR ROMANCE OF 1908

## *If the Royal Queens of Europe Always "Propose," Why Should Any Girl Be Ashamed to Avail Herself of Her Leap Year License?*

QUEEN WILHELMINA WHO "POPPED THE QUESTION" AND WON PRINCE HENRY.

**QUEEN WILHELMINA of Holland proposed to Prince Henry, was accepted and married him; Queen Victoria of England "popped the question" to Prince Albert, won him and was very happy. It is the custom in Europe for a Queen to make the advances, and nobody respects her any the less for it. Why should we girl be ashamed to make known her feelings to the man she loves? Certainly in Leap Year a girl need not be afraid to do what royalty does with no loss of self-respect.**

**Four years ago, during the last Leap Year, many happy Leap Year marriages were reported in these columns. And this newspaper will give $100 to the first or most interesting Leap Year bride of interest to a young woman who proposes is accepted and married, all during the New Year. Send in your photographs and the details of your romance to the LEAP YEAR PRIZE EDITOR, care of this newspaper.**

ACT of the Scottish Parliament, ladies claiming the right of "popping the question" in the year 1288. "Leap Year."

QUOTH she that during so much of the year most blessed majority Maggie Mc-Gregor, ladies of birth and fortune shall have liberty to ask the men folk to marry them. Gif he refuses to do this he is to pay for his refusal a fine of Make it one year in four.

St. Patrick replied: "Bridget, anything sooner than that way again or I'll give it Leap Year the longest of me life."

St. Bridget, upon this, prepared the petition to St. Patrick himself, who, of course, could not marry, so he promised to do it. Bridget as best he could with a kiss and a silk gown. Ancient Irish Legend.

ST. PATRICK, having given the Emerald Isle out of the leap year, was asking Bridget to choose a husband from among those of Louth Neigh, whom he was offered by St. Bridget in return, and was told that a smiling Sad soldier in the company next which she pointed. The

LEAP YEAR. In the Calendar, a year of 366 days. Called also Bissextile year. Standard Dictionary.

THE foregoing ludicrous account of leap year with an impression that seems to be rather general that women's privilege of "popping the question" during leap year is a time-honored joke. As well as seem it is a privilege that was enjoyed by ages of parliament hearts seven hundred years ago.

To this day in Ireland, and in some parts of rural England, the legend quoted about St. Patrick and St. Bridget holds as good that the young man who is supposed to by a girl and declines the honor of becoming her husband finds difficulty in escaping the penalty of "a kiss and a silk gown."

That the custom is not prominent in the average man is indicated in more localities in the party of instances where the popping the masculine "me" has been applied. While in this country every succeeding leap year supplies news of scores of happy marriages which might not have occurred at all but for the courage of the bride in seeing the opportunity of such custom and in their way.

More than once statisticians have pointed out that every leap year is recorded heavy sales, a larger number of marriages than as of the years between. For example, in New York city the year 1896 was viewed by the society reporters to be a good year for marriages; yet they noted for the first three months of the following year a total an increase of 412 marriages.

As noted elsewhere on this page, last leap year—1904—witnessed a large number of women seeking and readily finding husbands of their own choosing. And so far as has been discovered, all those marriages engineered by the fairer partners have proved successful, at least up to date.

In Cleveland, O., the year was not a month old when Judge Fellows held a "leap year party" in his office to celebrate the marriage of Miss Alberta Morgenroth to Mr. C. Herman—the happy result of Miss Morgenroth's proposal.

On January 1st, as early as "the law allowed," Miss Olga Petersen, of Salt Lake City, wrote and mailed a letter to Mr. Swen Larsen, of the same place, confessing her love for him, and proposing marriage. The moment he got that letter Mr. Larsen said "yes" in telegram. The marriage followed within a week, and the honeymoon was spent on the Atlantic, en route to Europe.

In Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hill, lately married, gave a souquet at which the bride frankly confessed that it was herself who had proposed.

Indianapolis, Ind., furnished the case of Mr. Charles Levings and Miss Esther Mercer, while Cleveland, O., supplied another leap year instance in the marriage of Miss Ellsworth Perkins to Mr. Frank Jones. In all of these cases the brides seemed to take pride in admitting the advantage they had taken of the leap year privilege.

A more elaborated instance was that of the leap year proposal of Mrs. Zoffie Tilbury, the actress—daughter of the famous burlesquer, Lydia Thompson—to Mr. L. E. Woodthorpe, stage manager for Nat Goodwin. The latter was playing with Viola Allen in "The Christian."

While the two companies met at Toledo, O., Mr. Tilbury popped and Mr. Woodthorpe said "yes." A mail preacher the ceremony.

A few general observations on the subject of proposing leap year opinions exist. The majority are quite well expressed in the following statements of persons whose views on this and other subjects are entitled to respect.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX (Mrs. Wilcox): Marriage in the present time is not usually also a question of proposing on the woman. There still seems to be some idea of the marriage by purchase. If the man pays the woman purchases her own support and that of her children.

Let us represent ourselves a community living upon the principles of communistic socialism which therefore grants upon every member of the productive force, giving to each in return, whether man or woman, the required sustenance.

Then would be the end of all personal necessities of dependence, also the end of the mutual dependence of the sexes. As marriage would have nothing to do with the support of the marriage tie, every person for the artificial deferring of the age of marriage would vanish, which would in time result in the cessation of many social ills now rampant.

Freed from all its financial motives, the only motive for marriage would be reciprocal attraction, and the result would be that women could actually choose, whereas now their choice of life companions is merely a legal fiction.

That marriages contracted in this way would come sooner in the ideal than the majority of marriages now do is very probable.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX (Mrs. Wilcox): A woman's province to attract and fascinate it is man's to pursue and propose.

Woman makes the unconscious advances man meets her courteously and believes he has been the aggressor.

The moment woman undertakes to change this rule, and boldly and baldly to woo man, she becomes distasteful to him.

The man who is so timid and coy that he needs to be sought and cornered and proposed to had better be left "in maiden meditation fancy free."

The woman who is so devoid of the subtlety and the magnetism which allure her sex, desires to declare openly of pursuing the man would hardly be able to hold that which she might obtain by ask ing.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER, essayist—Thackeray was a close observer. He knew of what he was talking when he declared that a woman without an abundance bump on her back might marry anything she pleased. Without in the least believing in the fairy prince and sweet, without descending from her pedestal, without sacrificing her dignity, a true woman, half without knowing it, half against her will, often takes the initiative in matrimony and is quite as much the wooer as the wooed.

MRS. BELLE OF RIVERA, President of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs—A girl is inclined to think her sphere is at home, with a husband and a family. But how is the poor thing to get either if she must keep mute when she sees her affinity? Women should share men's prerogative in this respect.

Mrs. DORE LYON, President of the Eclectic Club—Certainly I think it is proper for women to propose. But, mind you, only certain conditions. The whole affair hinges money and President of the New York Business Woman's Club—This custom granted to women is only another of the many concessions privileges we have reserved to ourselves. It would be decidedly improper for himself, which could woman has never had the courage to dispute. But time is bound say to a young man she admired, "I like to give it to her, and the change will be a you very much. I wish you would marry good thing for society.

MRS. L. E. WOODTHORPE, WHO WAS A LEAP YEAR BRIDE OF 1904.

"I like you very much. I wish you would marry me."

## Mamma, Dear, Why Don't You Come and Live in Papa's Big House?

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which Mr. Phipps stripped his wife of the last vestige of her reputation. He secured his divorce, but owing to family and high political influence she secured the trial to the custody of the children, during whose first years, though she had no deed back to her husband their easily Pullmanic home.

Hair McKee's marriage about this time to another woman provoked a radical change in Mr. Phipps's attitude toward his former wife. Hardly had she taken up her residence in the little Denver house where she has since lived than Mr. Phipps's automobile was seen standing before her door.

Even before that he had been seen in Pittsburg to pick up a rose that had dropped from the hand of his divorced wife.

Little Dorothy and Helen Phipps are aged respectively seven and five years. According to the divorce decree their home is with their mother in an upper

Photographed Scene of a "Leap Year Party" in Judge Fellows' Office, at Cleveland, Ohio, in Honor of the Marriage of Miss Alberta Morgenroth to Mr. C. Herman, in January, 1904, the Bride Having "Popped the Question."

tentions dwelling during six months of the year; during the other six months they live with their multi-millionaire father in his splendid mansion a few blocks away on the most fashionable avenue of the city.

But among their intimate acquaintances it is well known that Mr. Phipps is still deeply in love with his beautiful former wife, and that her attitude toward him is so indefinite that during the period of his custody of the children he and they are occasional visitors at Mrs. Phipps's home.

During the present period of the father's custody of the children—which will end on January 1—the problem has become most vexatious. Loving his former wife as he does and being eager for a reconciliation, Mr. Phipps cannot deny himself the pleasure of occasional luncheons of her social circle. It would be cruel not to give their children the same pleasure. So upon two occasions in the last few weeks both father and mother—owing to the presence of other guests—have suffered peculiar embarrassment.

It is said that the most recent of these "bad half hours" endured by father and mother probably has broken down the last bar to their reconciliation and remarriage.

Little Dorothy was the innocent culprit. She was besting prettily and fondly against her mothers' arm while Mr. and Mrs. Phipps were in conversation with a party of adult friends in Mrs. Phipps's small drawing room. Suddenly, during a lull in the talk, the child piped up, in her clear, shrill little voice, perfectly audible to every one present:

"Mamma, dear, why don't you come over and live in papa's big house?"

Blank silence. How could there be anything else? Feeling encouragement in this, the little girl continued:

"You would find it ever so much nicer, mamma. And it would make us all so happy."

"It would make papa happy, too," chimed in Little Helen. "I know it would. Wouldn't it, papa?" And the mite of a girl pulled him by his sleeve, insisting on an answer.

Of course, all that the embarrassed parents could do then and there, in the presence of "company," was to adroitly direct the children's attention to something else, though it is said to have been evident to other persons present that both seemed to recognize that these little ones most speedily bring them together—or separate them absolutely.

The difficulty seems to be that Mrs. Phipps finds it not easy to forget the long and painful ordeal that brought about the divorce between them.

That Mr. Phipps really idolizes the mother of his children is now apparent to all their social circle in Denver, and there is no doubt about the desirability of Mrs. Phipps toward her former husband. Both are devoted to the children—and every day the embarrassing questions of the little ones are harder to suppress and more difficult to answer.

The time draws near when these two captivating little girls will be taken over to live in their mother's "little house." Perhaps then it will be impossible for her to resist them, and they will all go back together to live henceforth in "papa's big house."

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# IF WOMEN DRESSED LIKE THIS—

## Prof. H. H. Fortunatus, the German "Aesthetic Enthusiast," Declares the Dress of Modern Women Is Hideous and Suggests an Entirely New Idea for Decorative Costuming by the Art of Drapery with Veils.

How Mrs. Corneius Vanderbilt, Jr., Would Look if She Should Adopt His Aesthetic Suggestion of Wreathing Herself in Yards and Yards of Classically Arranged Veilings Over Her Evening Gown.

No. 1.—A Close-Fitting Garment is First Worn Snugly About the Body.

No. 2.—The Veiling is Then Arranged at the Right Shoulder, the Veiling is Wound in Clinging Folds Around the Figure.

No. 3.—The Finished Effect is Graceful and Suggestive of the Lines of an Old Greek Statue.

Expect to See in Rotten Row, in London, or in Central Park, New York, if Fashionable up the "Aesthetic Enthusiasm" for Veilings, When Out for the Morning Ride.

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ASHINGTON the style [illegible] is displaying [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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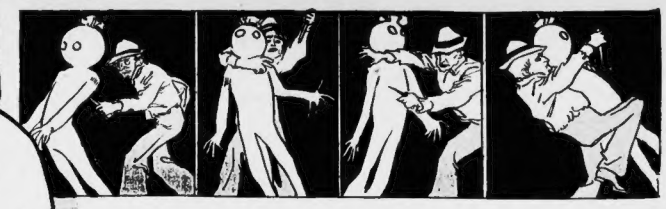
# A COLLEGE THAT TEACHES MURDER



## School-room with Straw Dummies on Which Ambitious Assassins Are Taught Stiletto Thrusts, and a Special Course in Kidnapping and How to Use Dynamite Bombs.

THE School for Assassins was in session.

Down in a cellar, connected by a tunnel with another cellar, a hundred feet away, a score of teachers and pupils in the art of murder were assembled, seriously intent upon their task. All were swarthy, heavy-browed, fierce-eyed. They spoke rapidly in a language the sound of which has become familiar wherever streets are paved, canals or railroads built, or land organs and hurdy-gurdies heard.

For, masters and pupils, they were sworn members of the Black Hand Society, which exists upon the tribute it levies through threat of death upon men of wealth.

Because these threats of death are actually made the society thrives. As it is necessary that death, prompt, sure and secret, shall mark every failure to pay the tribute demanded, the society maintains its school for assassins, making of murder a fine art.

A young pupil, beardless, with smooth olive-tinted skin, supple as a panther, is practising the stiletto heart thrust upon a canvas straw-filled dummy swung from the cellar's ceiling so that its feet just touch the floor. In rapid Italian Antonio Nicolo, master of the stiletto, directs the ambitious pupil:

"Now, Pietro, you follow your man. He turns the corner. The street is dark. He has laughed at the Black Hand warning. He must die. He must die from the first heart thrust, so he makes no sound.

"On your toes, Nick! Pietro, he must not hear you coming behind him. Ah, that is right—clever. Like the cat. You see your stiletto—no, not with the right hand. The sure hand—there is out in the back. He is a tall man. Note the accent. Your left hand on most occasions quickly under his left arm and strikes some sensitive spot in the ribs."

The crouching Pietro does as he is told. The dummy scarcely moves, so light, yet so firm and sure is the stroke that leaves the stiletto quite in the centre.

Bravo, Pietro!

Dozens of voices applaud. Even the dummy clearly—the wound and falling free—commend discussion over its location.

"Ah, see there, Pietro, he was dead on the instant!"

"No, no! The stroke was too low. Over the point of the heart is touched. Pietro was deceived on the man's height. He must try again."

The doctor! He should judge if Pietro is mistaken!

A dignified, bearded member of the band comes forward. He motions to one of the others—a man of about the same height as the dummy—who quickly strips himself to the waist. On the man's naked chest the doctor, with a bit of charcoal draws the outline of a human heart. The man stands beside the dummy.

"Bravo, Pietro!" cry friends of the promising young assassin. "Look! His stiletto found the centre of the heart!"

One or two sceptics, with a tape measure, put the matter to the test of measurements.

"Ah, half an inch too low. The man might live for five minutes, and avoid the whole speed."

"Never! He could not so much as gasp."

"The doctor shall say."

"It was a true heart thrust," pronounces the doctor, quietly. "Pietro is to be praised."

The youth doffs with pride. He thus himself a trained assassin.

Now the doctor delivers his lecture on anatomy. He tells all about the body. Upon the half naked man's chest and throat he traces the arteries and veins leading to and from it. He marks the position of the breast bone and of the ribs to the left of it; marks also the gap between which the stiletto blade must glide to reach its mark.

"The tendency," he says, "is to strike too high. Thus some of you thought Pietro's thrust too low. Pietro had been taught well. It is easier to miss the main artery than to miss the heart, so care must be taken not to strike above."

Thereupon other ambitious pupils take their turn at the dummy. All in the cellar are engrossed with the subject lesson. Pietro have received no hint of the danger that is drawing near in the street above.

This school for Black Hand murderers was conducted in the cellar of Antonio Nicolo's cheap Italian restaurant, at No. 32 Gay Alley. For some time the Pittsburg police had believed that city to be headquarters for the Black Hand Society in this country, and they suspected that the leaders often met at Nicolo's restaurant.

A few weeks ago, through communications with the police of New York and other large cities, they learned that in all probability it was in Pittsburg that Black Hand assassins were trained to commit those crimes and atrocious murders all over the country that have increased following the failure of the victims to furnish the money demanded of them.

So Nicolo's restaurant was watched. Italians who were seen to enter the restaurant failed to come out; or they were seen to enter again the next day. By patrolling the immediate neighborhood the police discovered that the men who entered the restaurant were seen, some hours afterward, to leave a house on Webster avenue, [illegible] hundred feet away from Nicolo's place. Then they knew that the two buildings must be connected underground.

This was an important discovery. It was quietly communicated to Police Headquarters in [illegible] cities where the Black Hand flourishes, and even sent to Italy.

Then, one night, a squad of police, headed by Detective Peter Paladena, Dominick Yates, John Vanturas, Joseph Frankus, Joseph Chico, Vincenzo Foyto, who gave a Bellevue name.

There were several men who refused to give their names, but who are known to the police to come from Reading, Pa., and to have been identified with Black Hand operations there.

In addition to the alleged drill of the men in the manipulation of the deadly stiletto, the revolver, and in the use of dynamite bombs, it is said they were drilled thoroughly in the use of a sign language. This was flashed through the building as the raiding party were busy.

Upon every prisoner a stiletto or other murderous instrument was found.

Detective Peter Angelo is over the success of the raid. It marks one of the most important steps in the suppression of the Black Hand in the United States. He feels that it will not be long now until the organization is entirely wiped out.

This round-up is said to be but the forerunner of another big move contemplated by the police. For months they have had secret agents of Italian nationality working among the suspects. These agents are thoroughly familiar with all of the movements of the organization and make daily reports. It is through these information that the police of a dozen large cities hope to so cripple the Black Hand in America that the lives and families of their rich prey will soon become as secure as those of humbler citizens.

The kidnapping in New York of little Tony Merendino by members of the Black Hand, who held and ill-treated the lad for several weeks in the expectation of obtaining a large sum of money from his father, was a sensational case of 1905 when the lad was released by his frightened captors and told his story.

It was a Black Hand outrage when the bride of Vincenzo Dicerbo, an enemy of

Mrs. Vincenzo Dicribo, the Bride of an Enemy of the Black Hand, Who Was Gagged and Nearly Burned to Death.

Tony Merindino, Who Was Kidnapped By the Black Hand.

The Infant Child of Cirino Nizarri Which Was Fatally Scalded By a Black Hand Agent to Whom Its Father Refused Money.

Miss Maud Southwick, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Whose Family Had to Act as Her Guard Owing to Black Hand Threats.

## Why Men Marry Plain Women.

MEN will always worship beauty. They will like to be seen seated with women who look like living pictures. They will set on by the hour and gaze upon their ideal of feminine charm, and feel sure in their own minds that no woman who looked like Venus could interest them. Often, however, they come to marry women whose every one of a hundred times out of a hundred they would pick out for a wife some woman who hasn't the slightest pretence to prettiness, and never claimed to have, in proof of herself, than a few of the married of your acquaintance, many of whom risk shattering the looking glass every time they take a look into it.

The woman who knows that her face is plain doesn't expect to be admired, is so humbly grateful to every man who gives her any attention that she is perfectly willing to turn incense before him.

Knocks—for the plain woman gets a good deal by life—attach sympathy and understanding, so that, instead of being a queen to be worshipped, she is made a best friend and comrade, to pity him when things go wrong, rejoice with him when they go right, at all times to enter into his hopes and

[illegible] Reed looks don't count nearly as much as [illegible] women who look like living pictures. [illegible] to appreciate this fact, and you have only to look about you and see the many extremely plain women who are making their households supremely happy. In fact, men who marry because of a woman's good looks quite as often as not bargain for a sad many plains.

A man loses a woman to be seemingly [illegible] does not want her interesting feelings [illegible] don't concern him. And yet he wants her to be interested in what is going on in the world, and if he loves her he thinks her opinion invaluable on all subjects, no matter how great.

Although an astute woman realizes how small that he may ever manifest a whim for her intelligence, this is certainly the most desirable quality in a wife, provided she understands the proper use of it and does not let her smartness and wit run away with her. The man with no intelligence who marries one has lost bargain, and the fact that so many men marry plain women would seem to indicate that they find in them intelligence and sympathy which is more than compensate for the lack of beauty.

It should also be noted that there is no woman on earth so fascinating as the one who is fascinating. She may attract a man at first, but when she gets him she holds him—at least long enough to

[illegible] attention from him, and that he went about armed, expecting attack. There [illegible] upon the Coroner exonerated Sunseri, in finding that it was [illegible] member of the Black Hand.

In all of the ten cities whence the detectives came to the aid of the Pittsburg force there had been Black Hand warnings coupled with demands for money. Black murders and the kidnapping of children were held for ransom by orders of the Black Hand. Accordingly it was decided to make a thorough cleaning of the Pittsburg headquarters of the Black Hand which is now recognized as being the headquarters for this country.

On the day before Christmas 30 or more Captains B. C. Myers and Thomas McCabe, Lieutenant C. B. Johnson, Officers Bernard Corcoran, W. H. Henderson, John Corbe, Frank Wise and Detectives John Long, F. Lally, Louis H. Leff, Peter Angelo, J. N. Kerr and John J. Dillon.

By different routes the members of this force gathered silently around the corner of Nicolo's place. First, Superintendent McQuade detailed three good men to enter the Webster avenue house and guard the exit to the tunnel connecting it with Nicolo's cellar. Then the main party "rushed" the door of the restaurant and tumbled down into the cellar with revolvers drawn.

Their arrival interrupted the scene in the School of Assassination above described. The dummy still hung from the ceiling, the half-naked man had not yet resumed his clothes. All over the walls were rough drawings of assassinations by different means, gory, red paint, bleeding hearts

[illegible] Angelo, Frank Rele, Angelo Sawraw, Thomio Stark, Antonio Vincezi, Antonio Nicolo, Carmelio Fellare, James Mastroni, James Jannock, Antonio Santy, Frank Sisi, Joseph Gonawis, Dominica

[illegible] the safety, was seized on the dark stairway of their home in New Haven, Conn., bound, gagged and nearly burned to death on a pyre of newspapers.

Because Cirino Nizarri, a baker in New York City, failed to pay over $300 demanded of him by the Black Hand, Alessio Fazia, one of the Black Hand assassins, fired twice at him in his home and then overpowered a brother of his wife, his youngest child, a baby, scalding the body that it died.

Owing to Black Hand threats against daughter, Maud, Sergeant Jonathower wick, and other members of Mouse, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., acted for her guard, even going to church [illegible] weeks.

Besides the number [illegible] fuse to pay tribu[illegible] deeds of violence [illegible] Hand keeps up its [illegible] upon all who deny

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## Scientists Declare That Even *Fishes* *Birds* Express Human Em and *Animals* Have a *Sense*" Which We Ca

A and B—Anticipation—Two Baby Kingbirds Yelling for the "Bill-Some" Dainty Brought by the Mother.

C—Crushing Realization as the Delicious Morsel Vanishes Down Brother's Throat.

## The Proof That Birds Show All the Human Emotions in Their Faces.

*By Professor Clinton G. Abbott, the Ornithologist.*

MARVELLOUS recent experiments and discov [illegible] and is common belief [illegible]

The kingdoms of animals are pigmies in the dark [illegible] to sticking their heads into an opening they can't fit in [illegible] wasn't sure they have none of those [illegible] If some monkeys are captured both as they know [illegible] extraordinary that they can go no further.

The feet of a rodent are also highly sensitive to touch, and to test on a glass [illegible] a cable is revealing the feeling of the kingdoms [illegible] angle the feet were found to [illegible] an essential [illegible] from them.

The rat was now stripped of every sense [illegible] that might be of the slightest assistance in [illegible] him from the labyrinth.

On top of the affair was made of glass and now for the first time the light was turned on to see what the animal would do.

To the astonishment of the experimenters, the [illegible] alone, and almost from the moment [illegible] stopped almost no hesitation as to [illegible] his compartment path to the food.

The only explanation of such powers is that in the rat's brain is some portion sensitive to the magnetic lines of force of the earth, just as a compass is. And that this brain area tells the rat exactly in what part of the compass its food is located.

The compass organ must be in connection [illegible] connection with the animal's memory, so that, having once made a trip through a labyrinth with a man would need a week to commit to memory, even with the aid of any sight and compass, as an unmetallic [illegible] and the animal [illegible]

### The Rat's Mysterious "Compass Organ."

If a rat possessed the [illegible] of the animal [illegible] to reply [illegible] in the harmless [illegible] thing in warfare that it is now. [illegible] which would probably [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# RDS AND ANIMALS

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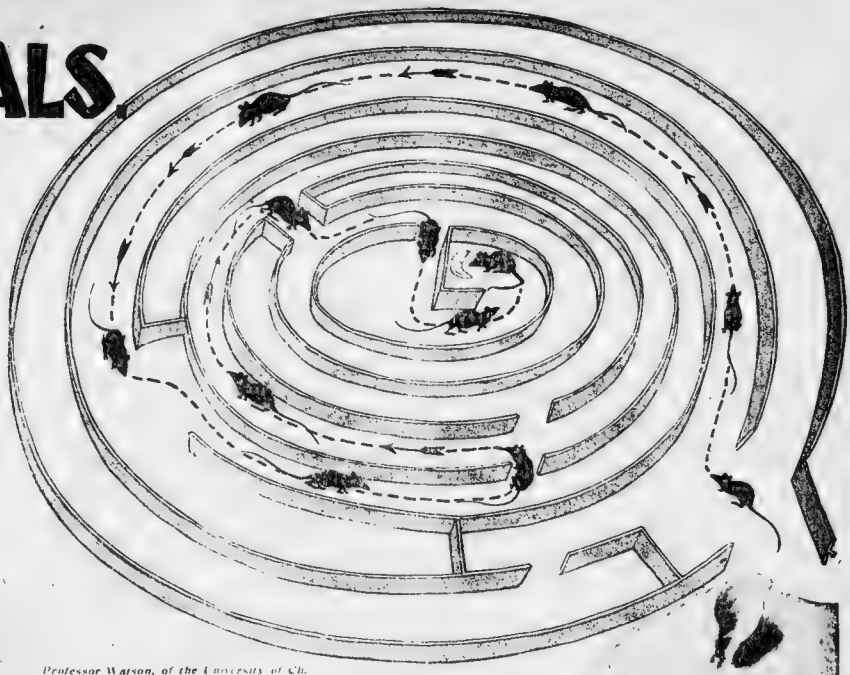

*Professor Watson, of the University of Chicago, Constructed a Labyrinth With Food in the Centre and a Trap Door on the Outside. A Hungry Rat Was Allowed to Find His Way to the Food, and Then One After Another His Senses Were Removed and Still a "Sixth Sense" Guided Him by the Shortest Route. Even With Nerves of Smell Cut, Whiskers Shaved, Eyes Blinded and Feet Frozen, An Unknown Sense Led Him Unerringly.*

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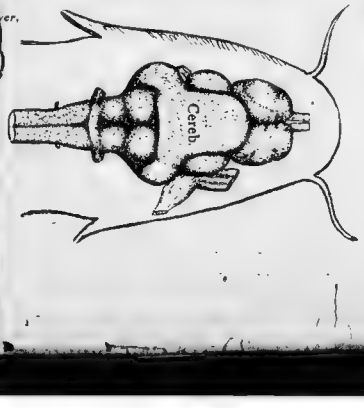

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# WHY DO RICH WOMEN RUN AWAY WITH STABLEMEN?

## Why Do They Fall in Love with the Coachman—But Never with the Butler, the Valet, the Chef Nor the Chauffeur?

*Are "Horsey" Women Morally Weak.*
*By Prof. G. Ferraris.*

THE scandals of the Hunting set in [illegible] England the fashionable riding mastership [illegible] behind scandals in America, and will be found to have no weakness for similar scandals in 2 respects especially the [illegible] coachman. Looking suggest inquiry as to why women of broadly [illegible] position become infatuated with men who [illegible] smell of the stable. Since it is [illegible] evidence that women of wealth and [illegible] sports is not like[illegible] fall in love with [illegible] ers, valets, chefs nor chauffeurs [illegible] comes apparent that we have a peculiar [illegible] but who has sure an indifferent liking for [illegible] horses, does out run away with her [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] drag [illegible]

[illegible] away mystery [illegible] not of every [illegible] coachmen [illegible] as Professor [illegible] among [illegible] "Horsey [illegible] Which is worth [illegible]

The man, the [illegible] the new triangular [illegible] ries and alarms.

Why does a man [illegible] incline to make love to [illegible] him and he will look [illegible] rely. Because she [illegible] verage jealous husband [illegible] of his stenographer. [illegible] society he gave his [illegible] waking hours of [illegible] like a black [illegible] of horses, as [illegible] every day. [illegible] offer more than she does to [illegible] society. Preparing [illegible] of Captain Cupid's company.

There is another reason [illegible] students of women. Women [illegible] never so fastidious, nobody's [illegible] Every woman secretly admires [illegible] fighter. She likes the [illegible] dominate persons and [illegible] The soldier is the most [illegible] man with the tender sex. [illegible] college professor the least [illegible] at. Because like [illegible] known the strategy of [illegible] college professor two years ago that he had never been kissed by a woman and met with general belief

1—Mrs. Kernochan (nee V. L. Dumont.)
2—Miss Sarah Delano
3—Mrs. Alfred Dietrich
4—Mrs. Thos. C. Platt
5—Miss Margaret Perkins.
6—Miss Agnes Mullen
7—Miss Florence Schenck
8—Miss Nancy Carnegie
9—Miss Helvetia Morosini
10—Mrs. Lorel Batcupt

Andrew Carnegie with the every match-[illegible] of the Scot took a [illegible] her view of [illegible] time, [illegible] percent of his [illegible] with her mother's eyes was [illegible] Never [illegible] law. [illegible] her and that we need not worry about her. Let us not forget that your husband and myself were of humble origin."

"B-b-but the man is such a brute," sobbed Mrs. Thomas Carnegie. "He threatened her Uncle Dickerson when he removed him for teaching her to ride astride."

Miss Carnegie, who is the daughter of the late Thomas M. Carnegie, brother of Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, is a girl of spirit, it is said by those who know her. She is a fearless rider to hounds, and is a crack shot with the rifle. Her favorite sport is pigeon shooting, and she has won many trophies at the traps. Her father's coachman, all who read were [illegible] often repeats,

"There shall never be another insane in my family," Giovanni Morosini [illegible] Maria Baldwin, in a quiet cottage at Cedarhurst, L. I., [illegible] her life in artistic seclusion. [illegible] was found dying as the result of a self-inflicted bullet wound. [illegible] Miss Baldwin was the first woman to graduate from the Harvard Annex, [illegible] she was graduated with honors. [illegible] she went when [illegible] forsook her husband.

When pretty Pinkie, or Victoria Morosini eloped with John Kruse [illegible] killing her marriage [illegible]

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# NOBODY OWNS THIS $44,000 NECKLACE?

## "It's Not Mine," Says Millionaire Frank J. Mackay, Whose Beautiful Wife Wore it for a Year, "and I Want My $30,000 Back, According to Contract."

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### Hints to Wives.

WIVES exert yourselves to merit and win your husbands' confidence, which you will infallibly do if you lead an exemplary life, and maintain unbroken sweetness and patience amidst what may be most wounding to you.

A man may have great defects, even great vices; he may have his irritable moments, when he will use words as harsh as they are unjust toward her who is the helpmate of his life. That is of little

If a woman is not a saint she should be, he will respect her in spite of himself, and place full trust in her, and, notwithstanding the angry taunts, in the truth of which a passionate man professes to believe at the moment of utterance, his heart will own

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# The Newest Wrinkles in Sleeves

## by Miss Chally Knickerbocker.

Folds Running Around the Arm are Used in Both Light and Heavy Materials and Odds and Ends of Materials May be Successfully Used Up in the Making of One's Sleeves.

Floating Scarfs of Airy Stuffs Drape the Shoulders and Serve as Sleeves in Evening Gowns and the Grecian Lines Demand the Grecian Effects.

A Dress Gown Sleeve of Lace Is Made Over Gold Satin.

B A Gown of Brocade Has a Sleeve Composed of Three Deep Lace Ruffles.

C Double Sleeve of Chiffon Over Tucked Back Coat Sleeve.

D The Influence of Old Greece Is Being Felt in the Lines of Gowns and Sleeves.

E—This Form of Sleeve Is Much Used on Evening Gowns.

F Gold Band Around the Arm and Strapped with Cloth Are Seen on a New Model Sleeve.

N—Three Original Coat Sleeves.

## Why Do Rich Women Run Away With Stablemen?

(Continued from Page 5.)

# THE MILLIONAIRE GIRL

BY ARTHUR W. MARCHMONT
Author of "[illegible]"

## *Or, The Parmenter Millions.*

## A Stirring Novel of Love, Conspiracy and Thrilling Adventure.

Continued from Last Sunday

CHAPTER XL. -(Continued.)

"CAREFULLY SHE STUDIED THE PACKET FIXING EVERY KNOT IN HER MEMORY."

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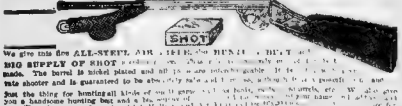


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# THIS PIG HAS MANY OWNERS

DID you ever study a large, fat, complacent, self-satisfied porker, sunning himself after a comfortable dinner?

He is the very picture of self-approval. His eyes are half-closed, every muscle is relaxed, he feels that he is doing his duty as he lies there, turning corn or other food into pig meat.

AND HE IS DOING HIS DUTY. The whole duty of pigs is to turn pig FOOD into pig MEAT. They need not think, they need not keep clean, they need not be kind to others or aware of their existence. They needn't have any ambition on earth whatever.

All that Nature and man require of them is that they shall keep quiet, so as not to waste their fat in exercise, and grow big as rapidly as possible.

Nobody scolds the relaxed, self-approving pig bathing in his sunshine. But nobody would willingly be like him. Very few of us ARE like him physically, fortunately. But many of us, of whom few suspect it, are very much like the self-satisfied, grunting animal IN A MENTAL WAY.

With a few exceptions—SO FEW THEY ARE NOT WORTH MENTIONING—we human beings all suffer from a tendency to approve ourselves, a tendency to blame our shortcomings and failures on others.

Self satisfaction is a comfortable feeling. It sends a nice glow all over a man to feel that he is all right and that others are all wrong.

But that self satisfaction, which is the pig-element in most of us, blocks up the door of progress, as this big pig's head blocks the door in the picture. And it keeps us from getting ahead.

* * *

The New Year has begun, we have started in with our good resolutions to see how they are going to work; the important thing is not to get discouraged, and above all not to be made blind to our own weaknesses and mistakes by piggish self-satisfaction.

* * *

Emile Zola, a great Frenchman, said: "Every man has within himself a pig asleep." We have quoted that saying to you before. It is a good one.

* * *

The trouble with many of us is that we have within ourselves a pig, not asleep, but WIDE AWAKE, and grunting. And all of his grunts tell how well satisfied he is with himself, and what a pity it is that the rest of the world does not admire him sufficiently.

Out of a hundred young men corrected and instructed for their own good, at least ninety feel virtuous indignation. Their one thought is to explain how good and wonderful they are; their desire is to convince their corrector that all they need is appreciation and praise. THERE IS NO FAULT IN THEM, OR NONE THAT THEY CAN SEE.

Millions of YOUNG men are going to fail in this world because of piggish self-satisfaction, and many OLD men have failed through the same cause.

We would like to impress upon our readers, especially upon the YOUNG, who have their careers ahead of them, the fact that nothing is so important as the ability to criticise ourselves. A man that can criticise himself is like a watch able to wind itself up—if you can imagine such a watch. Nearly all of us run down, just as a watch does, or a clock. We go pretty well for a while; we work along fairly well, and then gradually we run down.

One in a hundred has the power to wind himself up and start on again, AND THAT IS THE MAN THAT SUCCEEDS.

To be able to wind yourself up is to be able to criticise yourself, to see your own faults, to realize that if you don't get ahead IT IS YOUR FAULT AND NOBODY ELSE'S.

* * *

The secret of succeeding is to be always impatient with yourself and patient with everybody else.

Never forgive YOURSELF anything. Never make excuses for yourself. If you are doing pretty well, don't let that make you stop or be indifferent. Let it be a reason for doing better.

If you are doing better than somebody near you, don't be foolish enough to attach any importance to that. Look around, look up at the big men, those that are living and those that are dead, and think what a long journey you must travel to reach them. REALIZE THAT YOU CAN REACH THEM IF YOU WILL, AND MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO DO IT.

Man's great drawback is represented in this picture. The average man is coerced, held back, by his own foolish, unjustified self-approval. The average failure talks about luck and lack of chances, when he ought to be criticising himself, despising himself, lashing himself on to some decent kind of an effort.

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This isn't a very pleasant Sunday talk, but if it can influence even a few thousands among the millions of people that read the Hearst newspapers all over the country it will do good, and be worth the two millions of newspaper pages that it fills to-day.

It is not enough to resolve to be good, industrious, temperate or self-denying. You must map out your life thoroughly in detail, you must examine yourself, question yourself, criticise yourself EVERY DAY. You must be impatient with yourself, just as you would be impatient with others if you could read into their hearts as you can read into your own. You must not be discouraged because you don't find perfection—as you will not. You must have the courage to look at the imperfection and confess it and fight it.

This doesn't mean ONE fight, or two, or a thousand. It means a dozen fights with yourself every day as long as you live. There is no man that ever approaching himself, FOREVER SATISFIED WITH HIMSELF.

The marvellous thing about the world's really great men has been their eternal dissatisfaction with their own accomplishments. They have had the brain to realize the good that was in their work. But they also had the imagination and the ambition to be dissatisfied with everything accomplished. The world's great men in war, art or literature, or statesmanship have been dissatisfied, striving and trying for better results up to the last days of their lives.

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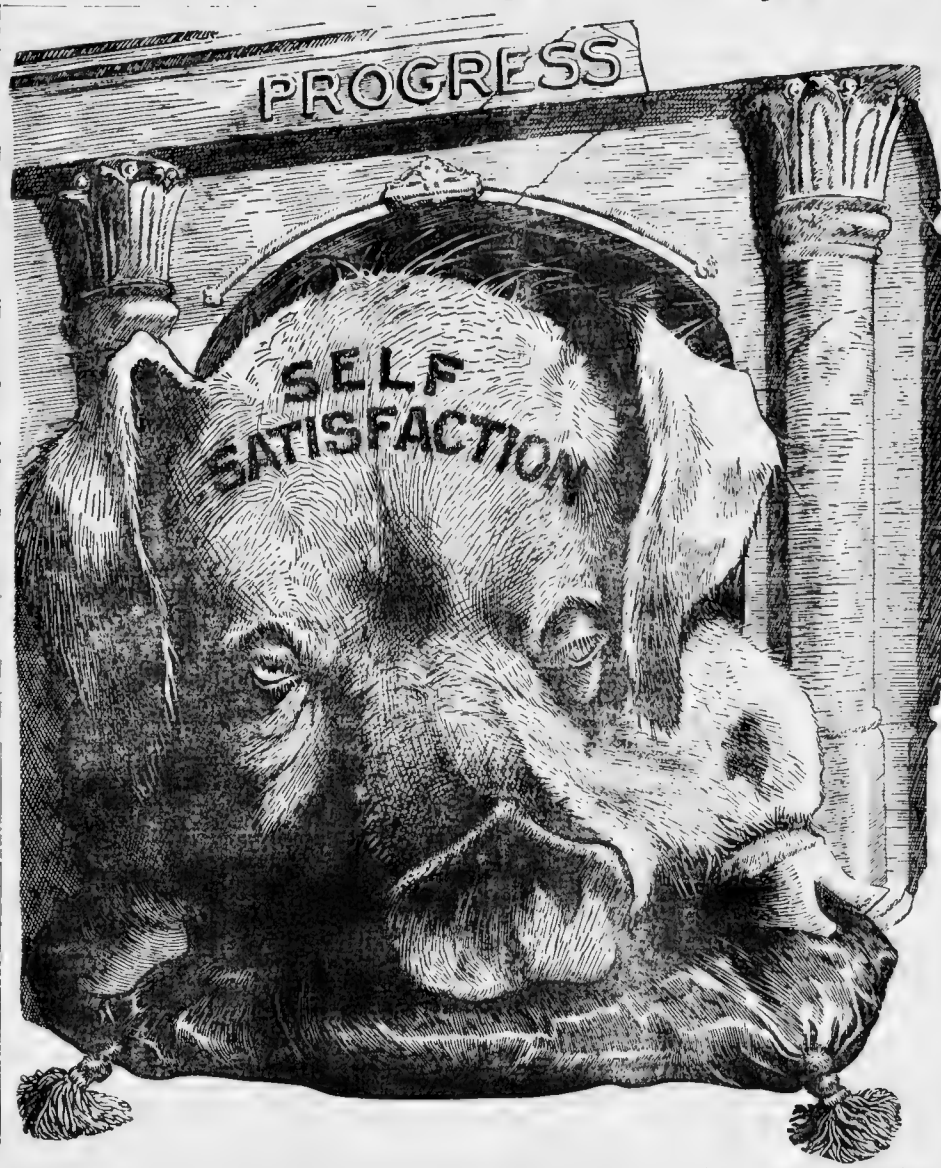
It is not such an easy thing to get ahead in this world. We can't sink down in sunny, comfortable, pig like self-approval and expect to compete with the millions and hundreds of millions of other human beings on earth, just as intelligent as we are, just as well and so to succeed.

The one great chance we all have is to be found in the power of SELF-CRITICISM. Cultivate that, make it a part of your life habit. Stir up this heavy pig of self satisfaction that keeps in the doorway of progress, get him out of your door, let him go and sleep somewhere else.

Get rid of HIM and you will succeed.




**Nearly ALL of us have a share in him. The self-satisfaction pig blocks the door of progress for millions**

## What American Citizenship Means

One of the most vital things to realize and appreciate and feel in heart and soul and body—at this quickening of a new year of the early part of the Twentieth Century is that the finest estate in the world is being an American citizen!

The impulse of patriotism though often misdirected is absolutely necessary to human worth. The human creature without patriotism is a creature lacking in the very basic element of virility as a citizen of the world.

There are countries in the modern world, however, whereof the born subject cannot be altogether proud. To these the United States offers the proudest estate of citizenship in return for loyalty.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP IS MORE THAN A NATIONALITY!

It means more than being born a member of any race or nation. While it means appreciation of the glorious history and tremendous traditions of the settlement of America by English-speaking people, IT HAS A HIGHER MEANING OF LOYALTY TO THE PERPETUITY OF THE MOST LIBERAL INSTITUTIONS EVER KNOWN IN THE WORLD!

No such toleration of all thought and religion and sentiment as exists in this country ever was known before, even in remote comparison. America even tolerates plotting to overthrow itself so long as the plotters do not disturb the public peace! Their acts of violence are not even punished as treason, but only under the civil laws!

The proud estate of American citizenship consists of comprehension of what it means and loyalty to the appreciation. Not that America is perfect.

NOT AT ALL. But it typifies, for the first time in human history, the deliberate provision of methods for righting wrongs and correcting evil conditions!

To-day there is a rapidly growing army of the unemployed. They have good reason to say that being American citizens does not put food in their mouths or clothes on their backs.

Quite true. But American citizenship does not guarantee unbroken work at good wages. It simply guarantees that the conditions of livelihood will be seriously and thoughtfully considered by the nation, and that we are a country where no misfortune is spurned and where the tribulations of the helpless are respected.

Rome—the greatest power of the ancient world—fed its unemployed, and its central citizenship became permanent government hangers-on—AND ROME FELL! America ever has striven to avoid that danger. Its heart and hope is to enable every American citizen to sustain himself.

# TEDDY-B AND TEDDY-G; THE BEAR DETECTIVES

## VIII. THE MYSTERY OF ALADDIN'S LAMP.

VERSES BY SEYMOUR EATON — DRAWINGS BY C. H. TWELVETREES.

"TEDDY-G was scared and climbed a tree."

THE Bears returned one evening late
From a friendly camp-fire and debate
In charge that night of TEDDY-G;
"To prove that animals," said he,
"Have a better time in life than birds."
The owl's address, in the use of words,
Was so complete and full of fun
The judge decided the birds had won;
But TEDDY-G would not agree
And kept on arguing with TEDDY-B;
And as they tramped along and talked
A little lad behind them walked;
A Chinese boy, whom they didn't see
As he stole along from tree to tree

Once TEDDY-B turned round his light
And let it shine on the lad so bright
They saw his face and funny cue
And sandalled feet and shirt of blue
"Why follow us?" said TEDDY-B,
"Don't run away, come here to me."
The lad obeyed, and at their camp
He told them of his mysterious lamp.
"My name's Aladdin," said the lad;
"I talk the English pretty bad;
But I come here ten thousand mile
To see the Teddy Bears a while;
I walk these woods to find your camp
To get your help about a lamp."

"I've heard of you," said TEDDY-B
"Your father lived in Tartary
By trade, a tailor, but now he's dead,
And you and your mother, the story said,
Lived quite alone and were very poor
Until a magician on a tour
Made you believe in truth that he
Was your rich uncle from across the sea.
This magician kindled a fire one day
And mixed the fire with a lot of clay,
He then poured on some perfume sweet
To put out the fire and stop the heat
The coals removed, a stone was there
With a ring to lift the solid square
The magician made you, all alone
Lift up that square of heavy stone,
And then he pushed you down below
To a secret cave, where, long ago,
Treasures were stored by rulers great,
The most famous jewels in all the State,
And there he said a lamp you'd find
Of old design, an unusual kind.
This queer old lamp, if you would bring
He'd loan you his magician's ring
To keep you safe from any foe
Which you might meet in the cave below.

"I find the lamp," Aladdin said:
"And jewels of gold and diamonds, spread
Before me so thick on every tree
They shine so bright I cannot see.
When back I go, the magician frown
And shut the cave and keep me down.'

'What happened?" said TEDDY-G,
"This kind of story interests me."

"For days and nights I there shut tight,
With naught to eat and nowhere light,
Till once I rub the magic ring
And then a genius before me spring."

'I know this genius," said TEDDY-B,
"He's the slave of every mystery,
And takes his orders from lamp or ring
And brings good luck and everything.
He let you out, the story said,
And brought you heaps of gold and bread.
He did each thing you said to do
And made you rich, and your mother, too.
But now, my lad, it's growing late.
What can we do for one so great

"I'm much distressed," Aladdin said
"Because a princess I would wed.
And now my lamp is rusty black
And will not bring the genius back.

"Give me the lamp," said TEDDY-B,
"And let me shine it up and see."

"And a fife and drum and soldier suit,
And a bag of gold, and a pony team."

"And a suit of clothes and a watch and chain,
And an opera hat and a walking cane."

He rubbed that lamp all round about,
Handle and bottom, inside and out,
And made it shine so new and bright
It sparkled like their lantern light.
When he had finished before them stood
Aladdin's genius, great and good,
Their willing slave to do or bring
Service or wealth or anything.

TEDDY-G was scared and climbed a tree,
But he soon came down again to see
How this genius brought things as quick as wink
When Aladdin called for food and drink.

TEDDY-B said he would an order place
Their little home in the woods to grace:
A silver stove and plates of gold,
And spoons and pots of copper rolled,
And beds of down and quilts of silk,
And a horse to ride and a cow to milk,
And an automobile of finest make,
And a hundred hams and a ton of steak,
And a suit of clothes and a watch and chain,
And an opera hat and a walking cane.
The things were there just as he said
Before he could count or nod his head.

Then TEDDY-G made his request:
"Bring on ice cream, your very best,
And chocolate cake and candied fruit,
And a fife and drum and soldier suit,
And a bag of gold and a pony team,
And chicken pie and more ice cream."
The things appeared without a wait,
And everything on a silver plate.

Said TEDDY-G: "This Aladdin lamp
Is the greatest thing that struck our camp.
I wish Billy Blink and Jack were here,
And Little Bo-Peep and her lambs so dear,
And Cinderella and Red Riding Hood;
This cream and cake they taste so good."

They gave Aladdin his lamp to keep,
While they ate and ate till they went to sleep,
But when they awoke at noon next day
Aladdin had taken the lamp away,
And not a thing was there in sight
Of the bags of gold and jewels bright,
Or treasures left the previous night.

Said TEDDY-G: "'Twas all a dream.
That chocolate cake and peach ice cream,
And the Chinese boy with his magic lamp
Who spent last night at our mountain camp,
If that genius fellow was all a joke,
I'm sorry now that I awoke,"

"A dream it was," said TEDDY-B,
"But life itself is a dream," said he.
"And as over its mountain roads we tramp
We carry with us an Aladdin lamp,
Which brings success and lights our way
If we keep it shined up every day.

# The STAGE

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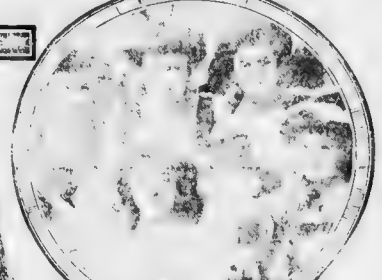

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Other Theatre Acts

## FROM ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS

BY ERNEST L. WAITT

WE'RE all about the same. Some go to the "melodrammer" for theirs, and the Back Bay goes to the Hollis, Park, Colonial, Majestic, whichever happens to appeal, with its aristocratic expectation of classy diversion. But it is noticeable that whether they come from "the water side of Beacon," as Howells has put it, or from the measured meter district, the common heart responds equally to a tirrilating tattoo. For instance, at the Park Theatre Beasie De Vole comes out and, to the provocative tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," does a simple-girl-pit-a-pat soft-shoe step that sets the heart beating faster and sets the palms going and the feet with them, no matter whether those palms or feet were grown to an income tax or three dollars a week. And it goes to show that we are all very, very human, and that no matter how much we may like the strenuous dramatic, the problematic play, the elegant little society entertainment or any of the accepted superior presentations, still when a pretty little girl comes out and laughs and smiles at us and begins to shake her foot and trip, trip, trip to the accompaniment of lively music, we all get on the same basis—we all throw back to a common level of melody an' have a "bully" good time. We may live thousands of years, and we may advance (an' heaven hope we will) to a higher level of dramatics, but it will be a long spell before any of us with red blood in our veins will get by the time when we cannot respond to a teasing girl slipping a "soft-shoe" over the apron to six-eight time.

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Bostonians certainly are must hungry, judging by the crowds of enthusiasts who attend the operas at the Castle Square.

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EUGENE JEPSON, whom we all enjoyed in "Just Out of College," has gone into vaudeville with George Ade's latest comedy, "The Mayor and the Manicure." Mr Jepson is one of the few persons who made good a youthful boast. He started business life as a newspaper man in Hartford, Ct., acquired a reputation as an elocutionist and vocalist, from which arose an aspiration for the stage. He journeyed to New York to get an engagement, and in his ambition made straight for Augustin Daly. Mr Daly was not an easy man to get at, but it chanced that Mr Jepson, following directions as to where to find him, almost bumped against the great manager on the stairs leading to his office. The young man made known his errand, volunteering the information that he was without experience on the stage "No, no!" exclaimed the manager emphatically, with that wave of the hand for which he was noted. "I have a thousand like you bothering me," and he passed on downstairs and out of the theatre, leaving Mr. Jepson aflame with humiliation and rage at the rebuff. Giving the street, Jepson clenched his fist at the figure of the receding manager and declared to himself, "You'll send for me yet." In the time that followed he must have laughed at his youthful boastfulness, but he had not forgotten it seven years later, when, in fact, Mr. Daly did send for him, and for an important position in his company. It was the recollection of his first reception that led Mr. Jepson to a determination to make Mr. Daly pay for it, and he named his salary at a much higher figure than he had ever received, and more than he hoped to get, but to his astonishment his terms were accepted without a word of demur, and for many years Mr. Jepson was with Mr. Daly. Now he is in vaudeville, and likes it.

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Exit vaudeville, enter comic opera at the Tremont. The Steam Roller proved no match for the Slapstick.

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LINDSAY MORISON, manager of the Boston Theatre, finds himself in a peck of trouble. He has produced, for the first time in America, the big English success, "Some Boys, Cheer," and as a result has the house packed from orchestra pit to gallery stairs at every performance. But that isn't the trouble. It has arisen from his willingness to put on plays that are new in America, and he is being deluged with manuscripts of new and untried plays by young and aspiring authors. Twenty manuscripts were received in one day last week, and there are many more to come. Now Mr. Sinclair, the stage director, says he has read those manuscripts, for there may be among them the greatest play ever written, and there may not. But it means a great deal to Boston's theatrical prestige to have located here a company which is financially, numerically and artistically able to produce new plays such as "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," with its wealth of dramatic color, its wonderfully interesting ensembles and its unusually good scenic mountings. On no other stage in the country could such a polo game with horses be played.

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Motion picture houses spring up like mushrooms. Two opened last week, but the prettiest and best of all is now being reconstructed from what was once "the most beautiful theatre in Boston."

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DOES a prima donna work? She does, and she works hard. The average grand opera singer, whose life is supposed to be strewn with roses, is in reality as hard a worker as the man who stands for ten hours a day and shovels coal. Ellen Terry, whose stage career has been an incentive to so many struggling actresses, once said that success on the stage meant "work, work, work, and then more work." An example of this statement is found in the daily life of Fritzi Scheff, the little opera singer who forsook the Metropolitan forces for the light opera field, and who has come to be recognized as the queen of light opera in this country, and, by the way, she comes to the Hollis in another week. A schedule of this singer's average day would read about as follows:

10 a. m.—Arises.

10:15—Exercise for twenty minutes with elastic exerciser.

10:35—Cold plunge bath, with rubdown.

10:45—Light breakfast of cereal, yolk and coffee.

11—Work for two hours answering correspondence and attending to business affairs.

12, noon—Start for half an hour's walk.

12:30—Practice for trips abroad on piano and exercise voice.

1 p. m.—Lunch.

1:30—Receives manager and talks over affairs with him.

3—Starts to make calls. The social duties of the prima donna must be supreme.

4—Drives in carriage or automobile.

5—Returns to hotel or private car and takes a nap.

6—Dinner.

6:45—Fifteen minutes' practice with voice.

7—Goes to theater and starts to make up.

Until 11 o'clock the prima donna is busy, making during the performance eight changes of costume.

11:15—A light supper, and then home.

About midnight a severe course of physical exercise is started, which lasts for half an hour. After this there is another rub-down. This is intended to keep the chest and upper part of the body in perfect condition. Then to bed. It may seem the above schedule that the prima donna has a hard-working woman. The voice, above all things, must be kept in perfect condition, and Fritzi Scheff aims to give her best to an audience. When it is considered that the average prima donna works only twice a week while this little woman sings seven times a week, it will be seen that she is a slave to her business life.

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I understand that Charles Miller is to have his stock company at a local theatre again this summer.

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THE rumor that Boston was to have a Hippodrome is by no means a new one. I don't recall at this moment just when it started, but I know that it antedated the building of the New York Hippodrome. Some years ago Frank C. Bostock threatened to build one, but it never got any further than printer's ink. And now, I understand, we are really and truly to have one. It is to be located in Mechanics building, and will open on the 30th of March. It is not to be run as an imitation of the New York Hippodrome, but rather along the lines of the London and Berlin hippodromes, which have been such enormous successes. Albert R. Regers, the man who is backing and managing the affair, is an experienced showman, and I am looking forward to novel and most agreeable entertainment.

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It is better to remain in minor roles all one's life, with honor unstained, than to be a widely heralded actress and have everybody know the reason why.



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## What the Theatres Offer

*ANOTHER theatre is added to the list playing legitimate attractions, through the Tremont's return to its old policy this week, and a Savage production, 'Tom Jones,' the comic opera made from Fielding's great novel, is its first offering. The only other new shows of the week come to the Colonial and the Globe, while the other houses keep on with their present successful productions. The Castle Square presents a new feature on Thursday, reviving "The Gondoliers," that delight of former days, while Keith's celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of its proprietor's entry into vaudeville. All the burlesque houses offer new attractions, the list of the week's plays being as follows:*

### Tremont Theatre

At the Tremont Theatre to-morrow night Henry W. Savage will offer the new English comic opera, "Tom Jones," which comes from New York to start the new policy of this playhouse, which now abandons vaudeville and goes back to legitimate attractions. To have a Savage company at the Tremont will seem like good old times. "Tom Jones" and "The Merry Widow" are the new productions Mr. Savage has made this season. "Tom Jones" is a genuine English comic opera, founded on Henry Fielding's famous eighteenth century novel and is by Robert Courtneidge and A. M. Thompson, with music by Edward German. It was first produced last year at the Apollo Theatre in London. All this season it has been running at the Astor Theatre in New York. "Tom Jones" goes back to the time when England was merry, 1745. This was a stirring time and picturesque, which Fielding's novel faithfully depicts. From which the makers of the comic opera have drawn their material skilfully. Especially, it is far above musical comedy. The music, like the book, is old English. Mr. German having charmingly reproduced the spirit and melody of the old English school. The company is exceptionally strong. Louise Gunning is Sophia, William Norris is Partridge, Gertrude Quinlan is Honora. Others are Henry Norman as Squire Western, John Dunsy as Gregory, Albert Parr as Tom Jones, Vaughn Trevor as Blifil, Albert Pellaton as Mr. Allworthy, May Mooney as Lady Bellaston, and there is a big chorus. "Tom Jones" will be at the Tremont only two weeks, matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

### Colonial Theatre

The attraction at the Colonial Theatre on Monday night will be a new play by Edmund Day, called "The Round Up," direct from its long run in New York city. This production is one of the largest that Klaw & Erlanger have ever made and they have omitted no detail in scenery or equipment that would contribute in any way to the completeness of the staging. The cowboy contingent, numbering seventeen cowboys, Mexican vaqueros, Apache Indians and lovely cow girls, from the Arizona cattle ranges. Miss Jo Arbuckle has made the most of his stage career in the character of "Slim." Hence the sheriff's posse and cow punchers, Messrs. Wright, Kramer, Harold Hartsell, Julia Dean and Florence Rockwell.

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### Plays in Boston This Week.

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BOSTON—Open Rose Lane.

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Two Orphans."

GLOBE—"Girl Afraid," Rogers and Hall.

COLONIAL—"The Round Up."

COLUMBIA—Burlesque by Lew Fields' Stars in "The Student Maid."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Burlesque.

HOLLIS STREET—"When Knights Were Bold."

HOWARD—"Merry Blossom," Burlesque.

KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—Minnie Dupree Extravaganza.

PARK—"The Road to Yesterday," Sothern and Marlowe.

SCENIC TEMPLE—Vaudeville.

TREMONT—"Tom Jones," comic opera.

## Nobelli Matinees

Ernest Nobelli's farewell week of special matinees at the Majestic will be ushered in to-morrow afternoon by his appearance in the leading role of "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Nobelli will play Juliet, and new stage settings have been provided for the production. Arizona cattle ranges. Miss Jo Arbuckle has made the most of his stage career in the character of "Slim." Hence the sheriff's posse and cow punchers, Messrs. Wright, Kramer, Harold Hartsell, Julia Dean and Florence Rockwell.

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The Bakersfields enters on its second week at the Park to-morrow night. The first of Charles Dobinson's musical productions came here heralded as the same show as one of the season and Boston's verdict was a hearty endorsement. The musical success has a play from word with a big selection of musical numbers of both the ragtime and American ballad variety. Assisting both in the funmaking are Lucia Lucier and Lyle Moore. Mr. Mack and Miss Bliss include in their act a duet by Mr. Mack, "Dreaming of Dixieland," which is a pleasing bit of harmony. Miss Bliss also has a solo, "Dear Old Pal of Mine," which is well received. Miss Lucier and Mr. Moore have a number of songs and dances which are well received. Miss Lucier's voice is pleasing and Mr. Moore's dancing is clever. Lyle Moore is a comedian who has a style all his own and is well received. Miss Lucier has

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# "Twelfth Night Revels" to Open Week's Gayeties

The week's program starts off brave... to-morrow with the "Twelfth Night revels" at Copley Ha... the large dinner... which Miss Fanny Mason is giving for... poetry young ... Miss Miriam A..., a prominent bud ... the Winter and ... receptions ... Tuesday Mr. ... gives a ... dinner dance ... her debutante ... Miss Helen Sears, when the ballroom, music room will be dedicated and on this occasion turned into a ballroom.

Tuesday is also the day set for the initial of Mr. John C. Abbott's lectures on "Forbies and Foreigners of the Eighteenth Century," at which society will be well represented ... number ... such well-known society women as Mrs. Curtis Gould, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Wm. Dexter, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, Mrs. Morton Prince and Mrs. Paul Thorndike, are among the patronesses. Miss Rosamond Lang, of the Vincent Club, will be head usher and will have for assistants Mrs. Horace P. Staniford, Miss Eleanor A... Miss Margaret Bradley and Miss Marie Hastings.

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On Thursday, Jan. 9, Mrs. Marion Crata Wentworth ... is to read in her series of readings at Mrs. Gardner's one to be for the benefit of the ... Republic. Mrs. Wentworth ... when will read Hamlet ... The Yankee Girl. The other readings in the series will be given Jan. 30, Feb. 6, Feb. 20 and Feb. 27. The readings will be "Means Virginia," "An Enemy of the People," "Romeo and Juliet," Masterpieces of Fiction," "Ardis" and "Ruth Elder," and "Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Letters to Robert Browning." The charities to be benefited are the Massachusetts Civil Service Association, the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association, the Good Government, the City History Club of Boston and Mrs. Barrington Booth's work for prisoners.

Among those on the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Susan M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. R. Sheaff ..., Mrs. Bernard Schlesinger, Miss Sarah B. Perkins, Miss Adeline Moffat and Miss Maud Ballington Booth.

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On Friday evening, January 10, Mrs. Harriet Winthrop Sears is to give a ball at the Somerset for her debutante grandaughter, Miss Miriam Shaw, only ch... of Francis Shaw of the bar, will be among the most brilliant debutante events of the season as it is among the very few large affairs given at the Somerset and is so on account of the large and fashionable ... the rooms ... of the ... dinners will be given prior to the ball and the favors are said to be most beautiful.

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Vincent Club girls can always be counted upon to do their share in any benefit given for the Vincent Hospital and have consented to act as ushers at the ... Southern will give at the Majestic Theatre on January 13 ... and that the ... is ... February ... the play to be given ... reason will be Miss Mary Vaughan president of the Vincent ... Miss Thorndike Sears, Miss Dorothy ... Miss Mary Fay, Miss Ava Lehigh, Miss Mary Copley Amory, Miss Edith Bird, Miss ... Josephine Amory, Miss Helen ..., Miss ... Harriet Miss Jo... ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss Helen Frank, Miss Dorothy Jordan and Miss Phyllis Robbins.

# SMART SET NOW SOARS ON WINGS OF MELODY DURING HEIGHT OF MUSIC SEASON

By a Society Woman.

Now ... the ... ing ... ... ...

# oston American Daily Home Page

## n Ambitious Man," A Love Romance by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

### Synopsis

[illegible] WARREN WILSON'S [illegible] able [illegible] An Ambitious Man," the [illegible] daily [illegible] love [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# WHAT is WOMAN'S PROPER SPHERE?

by ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

A

They f... of the "true sphere" ... interests of the home are ... first and ... medicine ... this class of ... than it ...

It has ... for consid... of the Stoa ... of Pericles was ... the world ... Orients ... her "proper sphere" ... the speaker.

Christianity has ... by ... woman ... wherever it ... But when we ... civilization, with all its ... of money worship, its false standards of life, its modern ... its sweat shops, its manufacturing ... its divorce courts ... and then ... other evils, we need ... turn the leaves of history back a few hundred years and look at the condition of woman in the middle ages.

For a thousand years the world had no better ... than the "Sisters."

If she erred she was ... the "Wise Woman."

If she failed to ... she was called a "witch" and ... hanged.

Henry ... Judge of Lorraine burned 800 of them ... in 16 years.

Jules ... gave thirty years to writing a history of ... ages, and ... the only ...

"From ... whom does the ... derive date? FROM THE AGE OF DESPAIR. From ... despair the world owes ... ... made ... ... death by reason of ... ... mother's breast ... ... relief is the only ... ... wonder at the ... ... place and were ... ... passed for ... ... of the ... ... wonder that ... ... religion ... ... a worship of Satan was organized ... Satan ... ... and ... ... Rich ... ... ...

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CRIES EVA ... SECTION
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Boston to ...

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Brisk to ... winds.

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OPENS ...

## ...IDE PRAYS IN TUNNEL AS HUSBAND IS DYING

Young English Engineer Overcome by Gases in N. Y. Tube.

New York, Jan. 4.—With a pretty bride of six months kneeling at the door that led to the chamber where he lay apparently dying, George Harris, an English engineer employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad's East River subaqueous tunnel, fought death for three hours in the Long Island City Emergency station and finally succumbed.

Harris left the Long Island City shaft yesterday morning and was taken with the gases ...

## ...NATION'S FIGHTING MEN RECOMPENSED

Country to Pay For Injuries Whether Caused by War or Play

Washington, Jan. 4. The nation's fighting men ... Senate acted for its ... today when the ... passed ... bill ... provided ... to pay ... for injuries ... received ... in battle ... or in ... The measure ... Lodge today when the ... called up ... Senate ... bill ... Lodge ... the ... measure ... Senate ... bill ... passed ... the ... Senate ... bill ... passed ... the ... Senate ... bill ... passed ... the ... Senate ...

## ...IMA GINATION KILLS MAN BITTEN BY DOG

Expected to Have Hydrophobia; Worried Self to Death.

New York, Jan. 4 ... Hospital of ...

## BONI SERVES NOTICE ON OFFENDING AUTHOR

Brings Suit for $... Damages and Demands Book Be Suppressed

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4 ... Count de Castellane ... Boni ... Gould ... for $... damages ... for ... Boni ... the ... Count ... Boni ... the ... Count ... Boni ... the ... Count ... Boni ... the ... Count ...

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Screws Loose ... more Gave Them ... Security ...

BREAKS DOWN ... Brooklyn, N. Y., Man Tells Witness Where W... Pawned ...

ACCUSED BY RELATIVE ... Brother of ...

HARRISON N... store Whitmore, whose wife, Lena Whitmore, was the victim in the ... the first ... day afternoon ... after ... separation ... Christmas ... had been found on the ... John W. ...

Wore Jewels on Feta Night

... On Trial of Mysterious 'Harry'

... Whitmore on the Rack.

... Case Still Full of Mystery

... Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

## COREY'S DIVORCE WIFE AND BRIDE O... LESS THAN A YEAR

## RISKS LIFE TO SAVE TWO GIRLS IN FIRE

... Boil ... Malden ... Jennie Smickel and Hynes, Age 1, Dies ...

... MOYER CASE DROPPED.

NEW ECZEMA TREATMENT
Creates Big Stir. Drug Stores Crowded With Sufferers.
... JOHN'S MED...

## COREY TO CAST OFF ACTRESS BRIDE.

Says His Old Love, the Wife of His Days of Poverty and Struggle,

ASSAILED IN SECRECY

"The Story of Divorce Has Never Been Told," Says Hon. W. Corey.

TIRED OF BUTTERFLY MATE

Will Return at Old Homestead to Add New Chapter in Millionaire's Romance.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 4.—W. Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, has accused of his ... wife, Mabelle ... Kau... ... and comic ... ... Corey ... steel trust's ... ... ...

## OLDEST MAN IN STATE DROPPED DEAD AT 111

Patrick Kervin of Seward Pa., Walk Born on St Patrick's Day

Seward Pa. [illegible] account of the [illegible] aged 111 years [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Monday [illegible] Mr. Kervin [illegible] Mrs. Kervin [illegible] Mrs. Kervin [illegible] Mrs

# DRIVE OUT POVERTY, CRIES EVA BOOTH

## Salvation Army Commander in Boston to Reclaim Army of Sinners.

## OPENS 8-DAY REVIVAL

"I come to Boston with a heart full of prayer and faith to make a campaign of cheer among all the people and to do my part to as many hearts as possible a greater spirit of cheerfulness with the hope of showing the way to salvation to the greatest possible number of sinners," said Mrs. Booth last night.

"We must wage a relentless war against poverty, for want leads to sin, hunger and cold to theft. Help us to help the sinners and bring cheer to the sad and weary."

Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army arrived in Boston for her eight days' revival meetings. She opens her work today at the People's Palace. She declares her work in Boston to be but the beginning of a far reaching campaign.

### Greeted by Col. Evans.

Accompanied by her staff, the strenuous commander arrived at the South Station on the Knickerbocker Limited from New York at o'clock last night and was met by Colonel Evans, in charge of the Boston Army and staff. Shortly after the arrival of the daughter of General Evans during her stay in Boston. Last night a reception was tendered her at the People's Palace and she greeted her Boston Army workers in stirring terms.

While in Boston Commander Booth will inspect the work of the year and outline the work for the local army. She wishes to meet all cases and to give a lecture on Friday at 11 o'clock. How double it can be done.

To a Sunday American reporter who met the commander and her party at Providence for the trip to Boston, she said:

### Rid the World of Poverty.

"I want to awaken the people of Boston to the greater need of fighting poverty and filling the hearts of men which are terrible pitfalls, as I say, next to sin. I shall know then how the people in this town are responding to the call to help in the fight against poverty when I see how many men there are who have a great will to do and who are willing to operate and fight for a greater method. Poverty is a cause for which we have to meet with a strong will.

"I am great calling of foreigners into this country, and we have to meet the problem of the large number of other people who are coming to make the rapid strides toward being part of the great nation."

She feels are still too deaf to the cries of the poor of the world. I believe that there is going to be a great response from the people for the cause of suffering humanity.

Commander Booth is accompanied by the staff officers who will assist her in the campaign. They are Brigadier Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, in charge of the Women's Social Work; Brigadier Mrs. Commander Unsworth, Brigadier Mrs. Adjutant Bond, Brigadier Mrs. Adjutant Hendrickson, Brigadier Mrs. Adjutant Parkhurst and Adjutant Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel of the Salvation Army publications.

# Salvation Army Leader Who Opens Boston Revival Today.

# ALPINE LECTURE FOR HEPTOREAN CLUB

The members of the Heptorean Club, at their next regular meeting, Saturday January 11, in Unitarian Hall Somerville, will be addressed by Professor Charles E. Fay, president of the American Alpine Club, whose subject will be a contribution of Alpine Photography to Our Knowledge of the Earth's Surface.

The lecture will be illustrated by photographs taken by Signor Sella of Italy one of the leading photographers in the world. The views picture scenes in the Alps, Caucasus and a set taken by the Duke of Abruzzi's party in Alaska at the first ascent of Mount St. Elias.

# SAVES $3,850,000 FOR PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Jan. 4.—Premier Franco, during the first half of the session, secured from the Chamber of Deputies a vote of confidence with the vote 103 to 35. The premier's policy of economy was approved by the majority.

# PROF. MILUKOFF ON WAY TO AMERICA

Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Professor Paul Milukoff, the Russian historian and leader of the Constitutional Democratic party, who was released from prison in Russia on bail, sailed for America today on the steamship Campania.

# CITY OFFICERS FOR LEAGUE ELECTED

Committee Has ... Session and E... Ex...

DOBBYN NOT ... MAN

Vote of Thanks for ... Allen

Dobbyn and Kelly ... Lodge ... Ward ...

Other Officers ...

# Chinese Baby Born at Back Bay Hotel and His Youthful Parents.

MRS. ... WONG

MR. ... WONG

# CHINESE BABY PRIDE OF YOUNG PARENTS

Baby Was Born ... to ...

# COLLEAGUES BID BERWIN FAREWELL

## Mayor and Aldermen Present Retiring Chairman Chest of Silver.

# FIRE MAY COST WEE HOUSEKEEPER'S LIFE

# SUICIDE WITH ACID HAS WIFE'S PHOTO


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| 4.99 Coats are now | 2.98 |
| 6.00 Coats are now | 3.98 |
| 7.75 Coats are now | 4.98 |
| 10.00 Coats are now | 6.98 |
| 12.00 Coats are now | 8.75 |

**$6 Coats**
Cut in full lengths with the swagger auto back, collar and cuffs trimmed with braid and velvet. The material is fancy Scotches. Like the cut **3.25**

**$10 Coats**
Made of fancy Scotch mixtures in semi-fitting and full auto back styles, self strappings, velvet collar and cuffs, full 48 inches long. Like and similar to cut ... **5.95**

**$20 Coats**
Full length in auto back styles, trimmed with inlaid velvet and Astrachan, fine qualities kersey ... black, brown and ... Like the cut **10.95**

**$25 Coats**
Full dress length, full loose back or tight fitting coats. High grade ... and ... Like the cut **14.98**

**Women's Waists**

98c $1.00 WAISTS **49c**
Black and white pin checks, fancy plaid effects and flannelette waists with polka dots in navy and light blue shades.

WHITE MUSLIN SLIPS MARKED **24c**
A small lot of slips, such as are worth and sell anywhere else at 50c, we're closing out at 24c.

WHITE DRESS BED WAISTS, with 3 rows of insertion in front. Marked down from $2.98.. **1.98**

BLACK SILK VEILING WAISTS, button in front styles, we have marked down from $2.00 .. **1.48**

**Women's Hats . 29c**
To clean up at once a lot of various styles of untrimmed and ready-to-wear hats, we put the fractional price of 29c on hats that have sold at 98c, $1.29, $1.49 and $1.98.

**Boys' Overcoats**

$3 RUSSIAN COATS.. **1.95**
Like cut. Double breasted coats of heavy dark oxfords with fancy buttons and emblem on sleeves. Ages 3 to 8 years

$4.50 LONG O'COATS **2.95**
These are made from heavy oxfords in fly front single breasted styles. For 9 to 16 years

BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS, of heavy ... frieze with strong ... Ages 3 to 16. Marked from $6 to $8 **3.95**

BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS. Made to sell at $10, with or dark ... Scotch ... breasted, belted... **5.95**

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

# WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets



15 WINTER STREET.

# FORENBERG'S

We Will Begin Monday Morning Our

# Annual Discount Sale

during which every article in our store will be reduced in Price. Particular attention is called to the fact that we have just moved our stock of fine imported China, Glass, Brica-Brac, Bronzes, etc., from our Boylston Street Store back to Winter Street, and naturally this stock, amounting to over $50,000 worth of merchandise, must be sold as quickly as possible. Thousands of our regular patrons at this time are waiting for our annual Discount Sale, which takes place once a year. We make the following phenomenal announcement

**25%** — *Discount will be allowed on any article in our store priced $5.00 and up to $14.99.*

**33⅓%** — *Discount will be allowed on any article in our store priced $15.00 and up to $24.99.*

**50%** — *Discount will be allowed on any article in our store priced $25.00 and over*

Everything without exception in our store is marked in plain figures, and you can deduct the discount yourself; for instance, an article marked $20.00, on which you are entitled to 33⅓ discount, will be $13.34. When you consider that our regular price is at all times far below others' you will readily see what this annual sale means. All goods which we are offering to you at such greatly reduced prices are this year's importations bought by our own representative while abroad

During this sale we will not send any C. O. D's or make any exchanges. Mail orders filled promptly as usual, provided they are accompanied by either check or money order. Charge accounts may be opened, and any thing charged now will not be due until March 1st, 1908

There will be no further discount on the following items, as they have been specially reduced for one day announcement

MONDAY.
Sterling Silver Manicure Sets, ... **1.95**
Cut Glass Cucumber Dishes, ... **1.59**
MUSIC Umbrella, ... **1.89**
Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, ... **1.49**
TUESDAY.
Imported China Berry Set, ... **1.99**
Solid Gold Baby Rock Chain, ... **1.39**
Be sure of being in Forenberg's store before you buy it!
Chamber Clocks, ... **1.49**
No other Discount Sale has ever favorably compare

TUESDAY (continued)
Cut Glass Vases, ... **1.59**
WEDNESDAY
Imported China Cake Plates, ... **59c**
Imported Cigarette Cases, ... **69c**
Wellesley Bags, ... **39c**
Silver Plated Bell Buckles, ... **39c**
THURSDAY.
Back Combs, ... **89c**
Silver Berry Forks, ... **98c**
Beaded Opera Bags, ... **89c**

THURSDAY (continued)
Imported Glass Flower Vase, ... **29c**
FRIDAY
Cut Glass Water Pitcher, ... **3.99**
Imported Dutch Tea Trays, ... **59c**
Genuine Ebony Ladies' Hair Brushes, ... **69c**
Bridge Whist Set, ... **39c**
SATURDAY
Imported Percolators, ... **1.98**
Imported ... **98c**
Nickel ... **89c**

# FR. NEAGLE MAY BE HONORED AT ROME

## *Pastor Favored at Rome for Coadjutor at San Francisco*

Permanent [illegible] R. for the Order [illegible] Coadjutor-Archbishop.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, [illegible] a moment [illegible] grandeur [illegible] permanent [illegible] Damiano. At the present time of [illegible] one of [illegible] no less [illegible] the Church and [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] professor [illegible] Ilarion [illegible] elected [illegible] his [illegible] Dr. [illegible] more [illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# THOUSANDS ON WAVE WITH THE NEW YEAR

## New England Mills and Factories Summon Idle Hands to Busy Wheels; Orders Now Pouring In.

**The United States is beginning to smile over the recent financial disturbance. No longer is it dismal or affrighted with the word "panic." The financial flurry has become the popular characterization.**

**Prosperity is returning with such strides as to arouse the belief in many that it really never departed.**

**And this is especially true of New England and its diversified industries.**

**New York has cleared its banking house hold, and while with those who deserved to suffer, gardeners who would ill afford to have suffered as well, there is on every hand, with the incoming of the new year, a feeling of confidence.**

### Full Time to Be Rule.

In Lawrence, Lowell and Fall River, where 40,000 operatives are employed in the manufacture of cotton goods, orders are coming in so fast that it is believed full time will be the rule. In Manchester, N. H., 16,000 hands are employed and 10,000 in Maine.

The textile centers of Rhode Island and Connecticut, including Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Providence, Central Falls, Willimantic and Thompsonville, will resume operations in the middle of January with a full force.

### Employment for Thousands

In Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut the woolen mills are also preparing to start up on full time. Many of these mills have been closed for months, and will resume operations with three shifts of hands.

In Providence, R. I., the Brayton Mill, employing 1,200 operatives, has resumed full time, and Monday morning the mills of the American Linseed Company of Providence, which have been closed for many weeks, will resume operations there. These and mills also afford employment to 1500 operatives.

The Bodgett & Orswell thread mill of Pawtucket, with 150 operatives, will resume operations Monday morning.

On Monday, many of the 2,000 employes of the Cohoes Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket, after a shut down of four weeks, will report for work for the first time.

### Doors Now Wide Open.

D. Goff & Sons, braid makers in Pawtucket, closed last week, but the mill is now running in full. They employ 400 operatives. The Lorraine Manufacturing Company in Pawtucket, with 1,200 employes, is running in full and with plenty of new orders as well as old.

The Slater Cotton Company, employing 600, the Littlefield Manufacturing Company, yarn makers employing 100 and the Lonsdale Mill Company, with a complement of 150 hands, are running on full time, otherwise they closed Christmas Day and the rest of that week. The outlook is good in each of these places.

The Nasahan Mill and the Slater Falls, the Somerset Mill and the United States Cotton Company in Central Falls, the Manville Mill and the Ashton Mill of the Ashton Company, a mill in the Blackstone Valley employing about 1,000 hands, are all now running on full time. The Lime Rock Company, partially closed down, will also be left working full time.

Nearly all of the mills in Woonsocket, R. I., are running full time, and some are running overtime.

The Social Mill of Woonsocket, R. I., employing 1,000 operatives, is working on full time. The Manville Company's mill in Manville, R. I., employing 1,000 operatives, is working on full time. This mill is said to be the largest of any single mill in the Blackstone Valley.

The Hope Mill, Providence, R. I., which is running two thirds of its force on full time, is expected to start up full time shortly. The Hope Mill employs 1,000 operatives.

The Phenix Mill, Providence, R. I., employing 1,000 operatives, is working on full time, and the Lorraine Manufacturing Company's mill, employing 1,200 operatives, is working on full time.

The Riverpoint Mill, Riverpoint, R. I., employing 1,000 operatives, will resume operations on Monday morning.

On Monday, many of the Coltex Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket, after a shut down of four weeks, will report for work for the first time.

### Ten Textile Factories.

Full time will be resumed next week, it was announced yesterday, in ten large textile factories about Providence, R. I. In these ten mills 4,000 operatives now on a will be afforded employment. The ten mills include five of the Knight properties in North Providence and Riverpoint. The Warwick will at ten operate and the Lonsdale Company's mill at Ashton.


## Why I Lost My Job.

### Reasons Why Thousands Like Me Cannot Satisfy Their Employers.

"I believe my fate is not unlike that of thousands of other workers who daily change their places for reasons they do not know, and probably would not believe. When their last pay envelope comes along, it is usually 'Your services no longer required.' If the truth were known the reason for their unceremonious removal would probably be that their usefulness was destroyed because of some mental worry, bodily ailment or general indisposition. These things, as we all know, are the most fruitful causes of failure in all walks of life. The battle of Waterloo was lost because of a headache. In this quick, age our minds must be clear, rapid, active and free from outside influence or worry, or else we go down to failure with the throng of "floaters" who go from one place of employment to another, giving no satisfaction to others or to themselves, constantly growing older and less useful, with no ambition, no will power and no hope.

"Every man requires from every other man the best that is in him. But no man can put or get the best that is in himself until he is free from all fretful indispositions and worries.

"That was my trouble. I was full of troubles. That's why I lost my job. My stomach, in the first place, was always out of order, and I was worrying about it, and my mind grew cloudy and slow. I made mistakes, and grew grouchy. That was the end.

"There are thousands like me, going about with dumb, hopeless faces, dyspeptic manners, and repulsive breaths. No employer wants such men's services.

Take my advice. A healthy stomach is half the battle, for it keeps your mind clear and your face rosy. I have a healthy stomach now and hold a good position, and my employer is satisfied with me.

I started to take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which I was told were good for the worst cases of indigestion and dyspepsia. The first two tablets made a wonderful difference in my condition.

One ingredient of Stuart's dyspepsia Tablets digests 2,000 grains of food. The stomach doesn't have to work at all. The Tablets do all the work, no matter how heavy your meal.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure headache, constipation, burning sensations, bloat, irritations, loss of appetite, nausea, heartburn, lack of energy, loss of memory and dyspepsia and indigestion in their worst forms.

No other little tablets in the world can do so much. You should carry them about with you wherever you go and take them regularly after meals. Then you will realize what it is to be free from stomach torment, and have a clear mind, a quick memory, a happy disposition, comfort and rest. Get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store for 50c a package.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.


# BLAME CIGARETTE FOR $750 BLAZE

Fire started mysteriously in a pile of rubbish under a stairway in the four story building at No 157 Federal street at about 10:30 o'clock last night. Before the flames were extinguished they did damage to woolens and fixtures estimated at $750. Loss is safe in the base ment was flooded in water.

The first floor is occupied and the upper floors are leased to Jacob Weiss, a tailor and the two upper floors by the Standard Clothing Co.

It is believed that the fire may have originated through a carelessly cigarette being tossed with on the rubbish.

### 10,000 RESUME WORK.

Cleveland, O. Jan 4 Ten thousand men are to resume their places in the industrial establishments of the city Monday morning

# CALEDONIANS TO HONOR BURNS' NAME

The Boston Caledo ian Club fifty-fifth annual banquet will take place at the Mechanics Building, Tuesday evening, January 28. Committees reports so far received indicate that the affair will be a success. A programme of a number of high class vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered, and singers the afternoon of the anniversary.

### WAR LECTURE AT WINTER HILL CLUB

# DR. CHASE LOSES IN SUPREME COURT

Judge Braley of the Supreme Court, after hearing arguments yesterday afternoon on the motion of Dr. Hiram Chase to be restored to practice medicine in Massachusetts, reserved his decision. Dr. Chase was found guilty by a jury in Salem, January 7, 1907, found by a jury in Salem, where he was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Ida Bickford Wood, after a case in which he had performed an abortion. Dr. Chase was sentenced to the state prison for a second term, but was declared insane on the ground of alcoholism.

Judge Braley said that the jury was warranted and a proper one. He said Dr. Chase's petition to be restored to practice medicine in Massachusetts was based on the ground that he was not guilty of the crime of which he was convicted. Dr. Chase's petition to be restored to practice medicine in Massachusetts was based on the ground that he was not guilty of the crime of which he was convicted.

# DECLARE BLENDED WHISKIES ARE BEST

# BRAZIL PLANS BIG FLEET RECEPTION


# Annual January Clearing and White Sales

**Understand, please, that EVERY DEPARTMENT in the store contributes its bargains to this annual stock clearing. But we find that in most departments clearance lots are hardly large enough to warrant extensive advertising. If such lots appeared in our advertisements they would not last one hour on Monday and many mail order customers would be disappointed. Therefore we advertise such departments as are well stocked for the big run that is certain to come, *but YOU MUST COME AND SEE the thousands of unpublished bargains.***

***650 Belt Buckles and Sash Pins***
**Were $1 to $2—now 39c**

*Hungarian Orchestra* *Restaurant Fifth Floor*

# HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS CLOSING HOUR 5.30 P. M. MAIL ORDERS FILLED FOR ANY AMOUNT

***Wall Papers***
8c
18c

# *Siegel's Greatest Muslin Underwear Sale*

*You will notice that our muslin underwear sale is on one week later than most others. After shopping around we are able to guarantee our prices the lowest in Boston. We have made comparisons between the following prices and those of all the other leading stores in Boston and we hope you will make the same comparisons, for we know that it will do you will buy your muslin underwear at Siegel's.* ***Find the illustrated items by their numbers and note particularly their prices.***

***Night Gowns***

***Black Petticoats***

***White Skirts***

***Chemise and Combinations***

***Corset Covers***

***Drawers***

***No. 5, Usually $3.98***

***Three-Piece Sets***

*Sold by other stores at $3.98. Siegel's price* **$1.75**

# *And THIS is the Great January CANNED GOODS Sale*

**In New England's largest and finest grocery, where quality is better than the pure food laws demand and prices 25 to 50% lower than market quotations.**

***January Clearance in the Basement***

**The biggest sensation of any basement sale in Boston is the offering of 5000 yards of regular 25c Table Oil Cloth, in plain white and all colors, 1 1-2 yds. wide, at, per yd ... 15c**

**This lot positively contains no remnants. Liberal orders we receive will be cut from the roll.**

**1.98** *for 3.50*

**59c** *for $1.25*

**15c** *for 35c*

**69c**

**69c** *for $1.25*

**1.00** *for 2.00*

**49c** *for 79c*

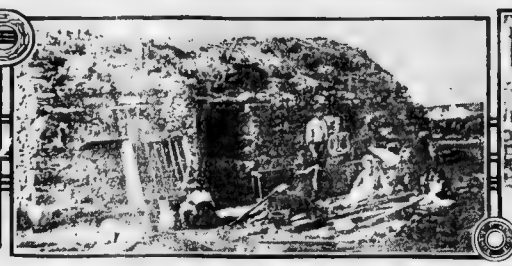
**69c** *for $1*

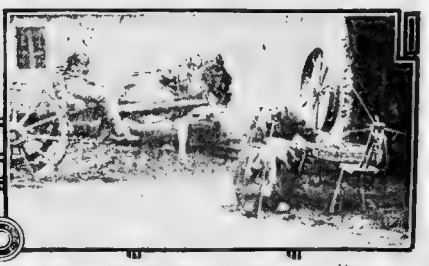
**1.00** *for 1.75*

**59c** *for 1.00*

# MISERY AMONG IRISH PEASANTS WORSE THAN IN RUSSIA

## *Robert Crozier Long, Now in Ireland, Describes Scenes of Suffering Under Landlordism*





Wretched Cabin Deserted From Lack of Land Is Crowded With Tenants; a Tumble Down Hovel in Glenooney Is Roofless; Also Photo of Peasant Woman Recently Made Homeless in Mayo.

# AMERICA ONLY HOPE OF HUNGRY BOG DWELLERS

### Money Sent From This Country by Relatives Alone That Saved Many Families From Death.

### *By Robert Crozier Long,*

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN IRELAND OF THE AMERICAN

CASTLEPARK, [illegible]

[illegible] first saw [illegible] needed it.

[illegible] the cruel landlords is responsible for the [illegible] lords and the [illegible] and Central Ireland [illegible] crowded, starving, [illegible] patiently on [illegible]

I have seen the [illegible] I know the [illegible] stricken empire of [illegible] miserable, abject hovels [illegible] poor.

Nothing but the [illegible] covers conditions of unbelievable [illegible] themselves to [illegible]

Nothing but the [illegible] him from forsaking it [illegible]

### *The Story of Oppression.*

### Chapter I.

[illegible] man spread [illegible] was by a war [illegible] The only difference [illegible] has the traditional right.

Fifty years ago the vast [illegible] of Galway, Meath and [illegible] tilled paupers by [illegible] men who now squat [illegible] it was the [illegible] driven, without [illegible] farms to make [illegible] landlords with [illegible] more profitable [illegible]

These plots of [illegible] ranches [illegible] the very [illegible] scattered [illegible] shelter [illegible] people in the [illegible] debris of [illegible] slave, and [illegible] misery that [illegible]

To-day the [illegible] old house [illegible] ing" means [illegible]

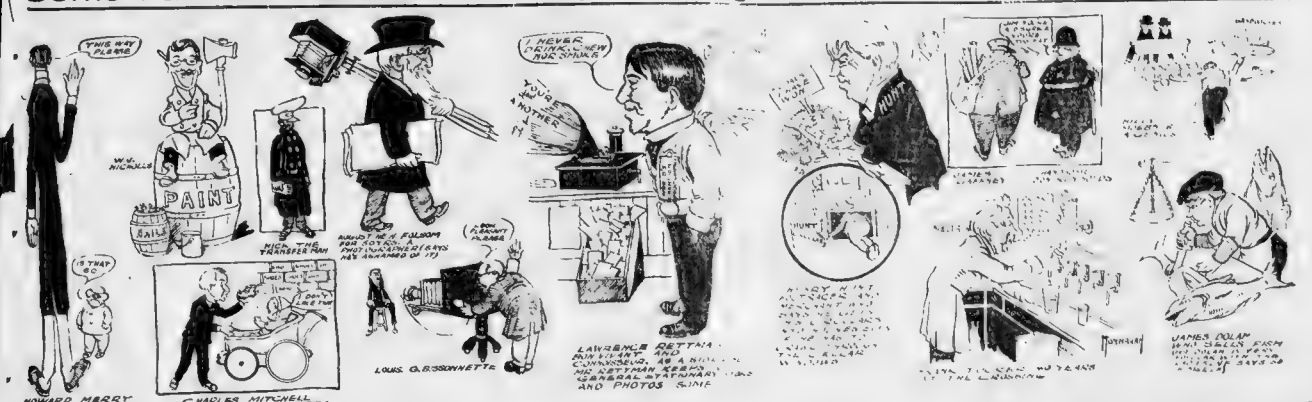
### *Depeopled Lands*

### *On Miry Bogs*

### *Wide Desolation*

Red Indianism in the [illegible] the landlords here [illegible] prices and [illegible] Red Indian [illegible] Red Indian [illegible] and [illegible] Red Indian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Some Familiar Faces at Roxbury Crossing as Artist Moynahan Saw Them




## DAN CUPID GETS BLACK EYE DOWN AT ROXBURY CROSSING

### Oh, Many Are the Queer Sights That Artist Moynahan Sees and His Reporter Friend Hears.

If you were Dan Cupid and had really set out to do people who were not particularly desirable and if an excessively oily young business man persistently gave you the laugh

Wouldn't it make you mad enough to take your bow and arrow and break them over his bridling?

Out at Roxbury Crossing they certainly laugh at the mischievous little Love God for the ridiculous way he is being "strafed" by "Larry" Rettman

You see, at Roxbury Crossing all the business men are married, that is, all except "Larry." And the more Artist Moynahan and his reportorial side partner looked into the case the bigger the joke seemed on Dan Cupid. For you must know that Mr Lawrence Rettman runs the nobbiest oily drapery store in Roxbury and there's nothing oilier about the proprietor. He's the sunny side of thirty, yet. And he doesn't drink. He doesn't smoke and he doesn't swear. He has a plump home circuit and he has side lines on dog fancying and homing pigeons and photography, and there seem to be no sort of reason why he should wed and no particular reason why he shouldn't. Only he won't

**Oh! How He Fears the Fair Ones!**

I tell you, manicured Larry is to be interviewers. "I'd run a hundred miles away from a girl, if I could, for I don't believe in them. They are bargain hunting, but they won't find me on the counter."

And in spite of these positively scorching stories "Larry" is popular with the girls lodging from the way they patronize his store.

**There's a pretty little problem** to romance for which Dan Cupid hasn't worked out the answer yet

Leaving the Rettman puzzle for him to wrestle with the interviewers climbed their conversational way into a cattle task with Frank Tucker, whose drug store is just one door below Rettman's

"How long have you been here, Mr Tucker?"

**Tucker's Record of Long Life**

"See here," laughed the druggist, "you'll be making me out an old man if you're not careful. But, as a matter of fact, I have been at the counter this 'ere eight years. Now, As the old rhyme is quite from the crossing district now except me.

Here's the Tucker recipe for long and active life

Let 'some a one Don't disipate. Liquor and dissipation have killed more people than work ever did.

It must be interesting, he speculated, whether the cement cob and trouble passing brewery wagons tends to make the Crossing the total statistics. At any rate the very next man who was good up for a bit of talk tackled just the same advice that Tucker did. This was Augustine H. Folsom, the photographer known all over Roxbury as "Professor" Folsom. His rule for success is "Short and sound hard work and plenty of water

**The Nestor of Photographers**

The "Professor" is a Nestor among the photographers. He is sixty two years old and has a beard that is patriarchal. He was one of the large first men to take photographs in the Forty Thieves' Fold.

In the Forty Thieves' Fold.

## LIEUT. CHANDLER WEDS BACK BAY GIRL

### Society Sees Brilliant Wedding of Miss Shirley Penn Walker to Senator's Grandson.

Beneath cavalry and artillery gladons entwined with laurel and American flags, Lieutenant Clark Porter Chandler, Fifteenth Cavalry, U. S. A., grandson of Hon. William E. Chandler, former United States senator from New Hampshire was last evening married to Miss Shirley Penn Walker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Dalton Walker of Gladstone street in the Back Bay, by Rev Irenæus Mestrezat Prime of the Church of the Messiah on Newbury street. Many prominent Bostonians left people attended the wedding.

The bride was attended in ivory white silk trimmed with point lace, the gift of the bride's grandmother. She was also attended by her sister, Miss Anne Minot Walker, who was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite K. Hatch of Brookline, Miss Minnie Margaret O. Sargent Helen F. Woodward of Marlow, Clermont of Concord, N. H. Miss Helen A. Furnum of Manchester N. H. and Miss Ida Tarr Eastman of Hudson N. H. Previous to the bridal party the altar rail of the Miss Katherine Bulfinch the entrance of the bride.

The best man was Lieutenant Edmund of the Fifteenth cavalry. The ushers were Lieutenant Marr Dimmick of the Fifteenth cavalry, Lieutenant Joseph D. Park of the Fourth cavalry, Lieutenant Parker Hall of the Eleventh cavalry, Dr. John H. Field of Four Flowers, Colony and Dr. Hall Cummings and Charles P. Woodward of Concord, N. H.

At the wedding supper at the residence of the bride's parents the announcement of the engagement of the bride's sister, Miss Anne Minot Walker to Lieutenant Warner of New York, was made.

Lieutenant Chandler is stationed at Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont.

## ORDERS TRANSFER OF SIX CURATES

### Vacancies Caused by New Parishes Filled by Archbishop O'Connell.

Six curates are transferred to new stations in an order issued last evening by Archbishop O'Connell. The vacancies caused by the creation of four new parishes a week ago are now filled. The chapel of St. Elizabeth of Clip Point is yet to be set aside from the State of Heaven parish and St. Rose's parish in Chelsea is to be divided Yet it is said that these matters have been postponed by the archbishop until Easter. Rev. Patrick J. Rupch

# FATHER O'CONNOR FOR CHARITY BOARD

Archbishop Selects Curate at St. James' Church to Be Head of Charity Bureau

REV. MARCELLUS O'CONNOR

Supervise Outdoor Work

Chaplain for Firemen

# BRIDE FOR MONTHS, KEEPS SECRET WELL

Portsmouth Young Woman Wed Philadelphia Policeman at Salem

# THIS YOUNG WOMAN WED SINCE AUGUST, HASN'T TOLD IT YET

GERTRUDE J. CLANORAN

# PETTIBONE JURY SAYS 'NOT GUILTY'

Miners' Official Acquitted of Complicity in Murder of Steunenberg.

# DRIVER HURT, HORSE KILLED BY TROLLEY

Meat Wagon Wrecked at Whitinsville and Contents Scattered Over Roads.

# MORRIS NOW RANKS AS PACKING KIN

Chicago Man Gets Control of Two Great Corporations In $15,000,000 Deal.

# GIVE UP LINER WITH 400 SOULS AS LOST

# DYNAMITE PLOT IN MUNCIE CAR RIOTS?

# HITCHCOCK TO HELP RUN TAFT CAMPAIGN

Assistant Postmaster General to Be Ma[illegible]

# ALDERMEN SPLIT OVER CANDIDATE

# WOMEN DISCUSS FEDERATION PLANS

Plans for the biennial convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Boston in June, were discussed yesterday afternoon by about 100 [illegible] the Vendome. Mrs. May [illegible] presided.

TEACHER [illegible] HIMSELF.

# TRIES SUICIDE AT THE AGE OF 86

[illegible] FINED [illegible] CHARGE


# Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

## NEW YEAR Bargain Selections

### Silks and Dress Goods

*Exceptional Values*

**Serviceable Taffetas** in all the desirable colors, with plenty of black, Peau de Cygnes, in three colors only, also **Yokohama Pongees**, 27 inch, jacquard weave, 39c and 45c a yard values, at the uniform price of ..... **29c**

**600 Yards of Plain and Novelty Silks**, including stripes and broken plaids; also a very silky weave, 22inch and 36inch pongee in pastel tones. Would be exceptional values at 49c a yard, our price to close only ..... **39c**

**400 Yards of Velveteen**—In the following colors: Navy marine, cardinal, garnet, steel, brown, pink and black. Positively worth 59c per yard. This is a rare opportunity and we believe our special offer will be appreciated. Price.. **39c**

**150 Yards of 36-inch Black Taffeta**—A carefully selected high grade silk, firm, close weave and fine luster. Suitable for entire dresses. Probably no better grade sold at $1.10. Our special price for a leader, Monday only .. **87c**

**800 Yards of 36inch Wool Dress Goods**—In Scotch Mixtures and Stripes in all the colorings. These goods cost to make from 27½c to 42½c per yard. For this special sale..... **25c**

**[illegible] 36-inch Mohair Sicilians**—A very high [illegible] made to sell for 69c a yard. Special drive[illegible] price..... **39c**

**[illegible]ants of Colored Broadcloths**—The choosing [illegible] very large season's sales on this line [illegible] lengths 1 yard to 4½. Values [illegible] $1.50 a yard. All at ..... **49c**

### Clearance Sale of Bedding

**Hair Mattresses** of fine black hair, made in A C A ticking, 40 lb weight, guaranteed in every way. Special at..... **9.98**

**Our Beacon Mattresses**, made of pure black hair, in fancy ticking, fully guaranteed. Regular $18.48 value for ..... **14.98**

**Our Harvard Mattresses**, made of pure South American hair, 40 lbs. weight, made in choice of ticking. Regular 25.00 value at **19.98**

**Sanitary Combination Mattresses**, rattan fibre and felt, made up in four ticking, one or two parts. Regular $6.50 value at ..... **4.59**

**Combination Mattresses** of African fibre and felt, made in heavy fancy ticking. Regular $7.00 value for..... **5.98**

**Elastic Felt Mattresses**, built up in layers, 45 lbs weight, guaranteed all felt, all sizes, in one or two parts. Value $11.00, reduced for Monday to..... **6.98**

### Our Grocery Department

*Important Mention*

A word regarding Fresh Eggs that are fresh. We receive daily the entire production of three fine henneries: Lakewood Farm, Cochituate; Oak Crest Henery, Saug.; Fredericks Farm, Newburyport. Every egg stamped and guaranteed not over two days old. We know of no other store in the city which is in a position to supply eggs as fresh as we can.

**Haward's Salad Dressing**—Regular price 25c a bottle, at..... **19c**

**Soaps**—Good Will, Naptha & Borax. Regular price 5c per bar, at..... **3½c**

**Mother's Oats**—Regular price 10c a package, at ..... **7c**

**Spinach**, fancy and free from grit. Regular price 20c per can, at ..... **15c**

**Tea**—With every one-half pound of either the 50c or 60c grades of Hoduro Tea we will give free one full pound can of baking powder

**Coffee**—"The Pride of Boston." Regular price 35c per pound, at..... **27c**

**Kidney Beans**, model brand. Regular price 12c can, at ..... **9c**

**Refugee Beans** Regular price 12½c per can at ..... **9c**

*National Biscuit Co.'s Fresh Baked Goods*

**Grandma Cookies**—Regular price per pound 10c, at ..... **8c**

**Peanut Cake**—Regular price 15c per pound, at..... **10c**

**Macaroon Jumbles**—Regular price 22c per pound, at..... **17c**

### Pure Candy

*A Special Sale of One of Our Specialties*

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will sell our celebrated

*Old Fashioned Molasses Peppermint Drops*

Fresh made every hour in our own factory made of the best material obtainable, and warranted absolutely pure, at only 9c for a pound ..... **9c**

### Dry Goods Bargains

**Mercerized Tray Cloths**, of very fine quality, size 18x27 inches. Always 25c each, now at ..... **19c**

**Single Bed or Boston Couch Spreads**, Marseilles and satin quality, made to sell at $1.50 to $2.50 each, 200 in all. An exceptional bargain at the price each ..... **87c**

**18c Arnold Superfine Flannels**, 34 inches wide, Persian and floral patterns with a sprinkling of dots and stripes. The wholesale cost is 14½c a yard. Mark down price, per yard ..... **11c**

**12½c Quality Chambray Gingham**, in remnants of 2 to 10 yards. A bargain at the price, per yard ..... **7½c**

**12½c Outing Flannel**, any length and any quantity. All perfect. Per yard ..... **9c**

**12½c Tray Cloths**, 2-3 linen, size 18x24 inches, for ..... **25c**

**25c Quality of Fine 40-inch Persian Lawn**, in just the right finish. It will pay you to purchase these goods for next summer. Per yard ..... **12½c**

**50c Bureau Scarfs and Pillow Shams**, a number of different styles in the lot, some slightly soiled. All to go at 29c each..... **29c**

**8½c Quality of Unbleached Sheeting**, full one yard wide, whole pieces and first quality. For tomorrow's sale 6½c a yard ..... **6½c**

**15c Flannelette**, in remnants of 2 to 10 yards each. Suitable for children's dresses and ladies' wrappers. Perfect and fast colors. Per yard **9c**

**19c and 25c Fancy White Goods**, for waists and dresses. A splendid value at the above prices. Per Yard's sale, 14c a yard ..... **14c**

**15c Fruit of the Loom Cotton**, one yard wide, right off the piece. No limit to quantity at ..... **10½c**

### Specials in Our Drug Store

**ASCATCO**

The new and much talked of Austrian remedy for **Catarrh** and **Bronchitis**. We are Boston agents for its sale. Price, per bottle,

***50c and 2.00***

**POSLAM**

An extensively advertised and well known remedy for eczema and kindred diseases.

50c size..**39c** $2.00 size..**1.79**

**Malt Extract**, the quality usually retailed for $2.00 a dozen. Our price per dozen bottles ..... **1.23**

**Quinine Pills**, the very best quality that can be made. They are from the Keasbey and Mattison Co. and put up in their laboratory in bottles of 100. Our prices:

2-grain ..... **19c**

3-grain ..... **29c**

**Schiefflin's Lithia Tablets**, nothing better made. A bottle of 100 5-grain tablets, retailing at the drug store for 75c, we sell for..... **37c**

**Marlowe's Kola Wine**, a tonic for women. It builds up the system and strengthens the nerves. It contains no cocaine. Full pint bottle, regular 75c size ..... **46c**

**Peroxide Hydrogen**, the very best quality obtainable, at less than one-half the regular drug store price

4 oz. **9c** 8 oz. **15c** 16 oz. **19c**

**Porous Plasters**, a full assortment of all popular kinds. Regular 25c Belladonna, Belladonna and Capsicum and Capsicum Plasters at 10c each ..... **10c**

**Tooth Brushes**, an assortment of about 10 different kinds, mostly 20c and 25c brushes. We are making a special sale at 9c each..... **9c**

# Great White Undermuslin [illegible]

Beginning Monday, January 6, a [illegible] stock of white goods, bought expressly for this event, will be marked at genuine bargain prices. Fresh, new styles in complete variety. Some examples:

**Corset Covers**

Excellent muslins, French and tried styles, Hamburg and lace trimmed

50c value ..... **25c**
65c value ..... **35c**
75c value ..... **45c**
75c value ..... **55c**
$1.00 value ..... **69c**
$1.25 value ..... **85c**
$1.50 value ..... **95c**
$1.65 value ..... **1.29**
$1.75 value ..... **1.49**

**Combination Styles**

Drawers and Corset Cover
Skirt and Corset Cover
Trimmed with lace ridge, lace insertion and [illegible] one ..... **95c**

**Gowns**

[illegible] Nainsook [illegible] embroidery, lace trimmed, effective styles.

$1.00 value ..... **69c**
$1.25 value ..... **75c**
$1.50 value ..... **95c**

**Long Skirts**

With deep Hamburg flounce; others deep flounce trimmed with tucks and lace edge; others trimmed with cluster tucks; $1.50 value..... **75c**

Trimmed with Hamburg ruffle and tucks, $1.50 value..... **95c**

**Waists**

Batistes and fine Lawns, very prettily trimmed. Advanced spring styles at specially low prices, **95c, $1.45, $2** and higher

**Chemises**

Trimmed with Hamburg edge and insertion, others with lace edge and insertion, others flounce trimmed with lace edge; $1.50 value **85c**

**Drawers**

A complete line of the latest designs

50c value ..... **25c**
65c value ..... **35c**
75c value ..... **45c**
85c value ..... **55c**
$1.00 value ..... **69c**

*Many Other Lines at All Prices*

# A. Shuman & Co.

Shuman Corner

Part II—Main Section

Joe Kelley Expected in the Hub This Week. 30 to 1 Shot Wins Feature Race at New Orleans. Grand Circuit Dates to Be Announced Soon. New Armory A. A. to Open Tuesday.

# Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Part II—Main Section

Lost Persons Traced by the Boston Sunday American. If you Have a Relative or Friend Missing, Communicate with this Paper. See Page 43.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1908.

## SALEM, IMPATIENT, AWAITS TREAT IN MAYOR HURLEY'S INAUGURAL.

John F. in His Ould High Hat and Dundrearies Will March to Empire Theatre.

SHOCK TO PIOUS-MINDED

Most Unique Figure in Massachusetts Politics Won Success by Post Cards.

IRISH RACE PROVED TRUMP

He Is No Machine Politician, Belongs to No Party, but His Followers Swear by Him.

By Elias A. McQuaid.

SALEM, Jan. 4.—John F. Hurley will deliver his inaugural address as Mayor of Salem to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the Empire theatre, Essex street, under the management of Julius Cahn. (It's the 25-cent theatre that's under the management of Julius Cahn.)

Hurley will ear fully remove his high hat from a handful of post cards and step on the platform. Mr. Hurley's inaugural address is expected to be a humdinger, and it is predicted that it will come down to the people in the form of a post card. The inauguration ceremony will be followed by a reception to Mayor Hurley and expressed desire of Salemites to whether the Mayor will make his reception a fiery flame, through one of the post cards or Mayor Hurley will limit himself to a paragraph. He was quite as much of a mystery as the Sea Serpent had suggested in a recent post card message to the Evening Item. Mayor Hurley would tell nothing of his most unique inauguration address.

Hurley is known as a reporter's friend. He is a Democrat, and, even in politics, he doesn't play party favorites. He has been a newspaper man himself and knows what it means to "scoop" and "beat" the other fellow. He was born in Salem, and is a graduate of the High school there. He was a member of the Boston Common Council in 1894 and 1895, and was a member of the Legislature in 1896 and 1897. He was also a member of the Governor's Council in 1898 and 1899. He was a member of the Democratic National Committee in 1900. Another time he was Middlesex Register of Deeds.

He got 3,784 votes this last time, and I didn't make a speech. I didn't have a campaign manager or a campaign committee. The only newspaper in Salem was the organ of the organization.

I was without the semblance of an organization.

**2,500 Stalwart Hurley Men.**

But let me tell you something. There are 2,500 men in Salem who will vote for Hurley just the same if he doesn't say a word. I've taken it on for ticket. These 2,500 will stand out at the snow for me at election time. I'm not worrying. Nobody can take them from me. When election days around I'll just take my pencil and figure that I'm Sultan Cohn. Hurley will be everybody else that I can't.

Hurley has a sense of humor. He will tell his inaugural address to explain why the mayoralty campaign was conducted as it was. He says it was because Mayor Cahn's campaign manager, Solomon Schnitzer, was a Democrat and would not let Cahn get any Republican votes. Hurley says he's a long-lost Republican himself.

And I wanted to have the people of Salem "see the inaugural," he says. Mayor says it's the reason. They pay the bills. They have a right to know how the thing is done.

**They All Know "John F."**

They call him John F. in Salem. Only the stranger taps on the "Hurley" part of it.

The reporter inquired of a pretty little French maid in Dow street:

"Can you tell me where Mr. Hurley lives?"

"John F.?" asked mademoiselle. And he knew.

There was a time, years agone, when the old settlers were perplexed by one John Hurley too much for them, and if them came to be known as "Irish John" to distinguish him from "Yankee John" it's "Yankee John" that they have just elected again. He was born in Ireland.

And the secret came out, the other after noon, how Yankee John came to be reelected to the Mayoralty of Puritan Salem after he had been laid away in the potter's field for the long years. And he's not dead yet, but he's "got a job" as he Will City Hall again. He began it back in 1894, and so will end it.

"I was a kid in Ireland."

"I was born a couple inches 'John F.' and it was like this.

**'Twas the Souvenir Postal Card!**

Early last July, "John F." got away the cold high heel that he wore ever since he came home from the Civil War—his father before him affected the silk hat—and he ordered a dozen pairs of trousers at once for the summer.

Then he put on his flannel shirt, a dog collar, took a Prince Albert coat and a cane, and started away on the Saxon Circuit. He was to be gone three weeks, but in September he came back on the Yankee.

"I didn't want a soul to know me," he told his friends at home," but at the very first mail on board a gentleman addressed me at the table as 'Mr. Hurley.'"

He was nine weeks on the other side, sixty-three days. And all the way from Cork to Londonderry he was buying and mailing picture postals. Killarney, the River Shannon, Muckross Abbey, the Giant's Causeway, pictures of all the famous scenes may be found in Salem at

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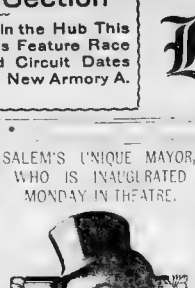
SALEM'S UNIQUE MAYOR, WHO IS INAUGURATED MONDAY IN THEATRE.



Mayor HURLEY of SALEM.

## YOUTH RAINS BLOWS ON GIRL IN CHURCH

During Sacred Service Young Man Suddenly Cries "I'll Kill You."

LEICESTER, Jan. 4.—The solemnity of religious service in St. Aloysius Church at Rochdale this afternoon was suddenly broken by a brutal and apparently inexplicable attack made on sixteen-year-old Jennie Rergin by John J. Daly, a youth of eighteen, who was dragged from the screaming girl by Father A'Hearn, who rushed from the altar to see what the trouble was.

Daly was held in the priest's vigorous grip till taken in charge by a policeman. Then he was taken to Worcester and booked on a charge of assault and battery preferred by the priest on behalf of the Bergin girl.

**Made Death Threat**

Miss Bergin came to the church with a party of friends, and, on entering the pew, Daly, who was sitting in the same pew, without warning struck Miss Bergin, knocking her senseless. The priest grabbed him by the shoulders, threw her into the pew floor and began to beat her savagely with his fists, shouting at the same time:

"I'm going to kill you."

The girl screamed and Father A'Hearn rushed to the rescue. The priest grabbed the lad and easily pulled him away from Miss Bergin who managed to get to her feet and started running into the pew.

**Fear Mental Trouble.**

What motives actuated the younger fellow in attacking the girl, Father A'Hearn was unable to say. A policeman to the church was called but Daly was gone before the officer arrived. Miss Bergin was taken to her home, where she is under the care of a physician.

Daly is employed in the woolen mills at Rochdale and is said to be of a quiet disposition. Father A'Hearn was unable to explain why the young man should have gone into such a violent fit of passion.

## MOTHER SAYS LOAN 'SHARK' DEMANDED CASH AS BOY LAY DYING.

Heartrending Story of Avarice and Intimidation Told by Mrs. Guy R. Wakefield.

FORECLOSURE THREATENED

Renewal of Mortgage Demanded, With Extra Charge, Ah as "a Personal Favor."

SHARKS' VICTIMS REVOLT

Loan Brokers' Poor Dupes Rise Against Oppression and See Modern "Shylocks."

A vivid picture of heartless money sharks, trying to wring from their victims the last few pennies in a home over which grim Death hovered is today presented to the readers of the Boston Sunday American in the pitiful story of Mrs. Guy R. Wakefield of No. 315 Cambridge street.

Mrs. Wakefield tells how, on the day when her husband lay dead, out of work for three months and on the verge of bankruptcy, she was called upon by a representative of the Boston Finance Co., and told that unless she paid $20 at once foreclosure proceedings would be instituted.

**Ignored Dying Baby.**

"I don't care anything about your baby," she says the agent of the loan company replied. "You must pay what you owe us at once, or we take your furniture."

"I didn't know then that the law says they must give us sixty days' notice before they could foreclose the chattel mortgage I went down to the office and told them I had only $2 in the world, I started to pay $3.90. And to-day I owe them $20 and they say they will foreclose on me unless I pay it."

Mr. O'Neill said he would make it easy for me and let me pay it back. He would transfer the mortgage to himself, and make the amount $20 instead of $40 originally and $1 a day.

Mr. O'Neill is a good friend of mine. I don't suspect.

"He was standing over me and looking at the corpse and said: 'Mrs. Wakefield, you did not sign those papers.' I said I would not sign them. He said: 'Mrs. Wakefield, you will be sorry for this

# "HIGH LIFE" ROMANCE BARED BY THAW TRAGEDY

## Fiction Outdone by Revelations of Conditions Which Led to the Shooting of Stanford White.

When ... men before whom Harry Kendall Thaw ... tried for the murder of Stanford White in the Madison Square Roof Garden on the ... of New York, in the ... agreed and were discharged by Justice Fitzgerald ... to a story of real life which for romance ... fiction.

From ... the jurymen listened to the testimony, ... ever presented in criminal court ... held of Girls on the evening of April ... Jerome ... last the ... ground of ... and five for acquittal ... the ... pronounced to be without counterpart in the annals of crime.

### CHAPTER I
### The Beautiful Girl

The ... daughter of William ... burg attorney ... years ago. ... lawyer, died ... Then ... Mrs. ... Then it was that ... she met her, not ... before this ... to the ... Then ... Thaw's hands ... Thaw ... Thaw ... Thaw

# MATRONS' JURY FOR YARMOUTH TRIAL

Countess' Suit for Annulment to Be Followed by Usual Court Proceedings.

## EARL TO CONTEST CASE

London Jan 4 In the proceedings for the annulment of the marital ties which bind her to the Earl of Yarmouth, brought by the Countess of Yarmouth, formerly Alice Cornelia Thaw of Pittsburg, Pa., a jury of matrons is to be impaneled to determine whether she and the Earl Yarmouth have actually married. The proceeding is most unusual, although not without precedent in English courts, but the action which the Countess brings to free her from what has long been a most repugnant union is very unusual In addition to this, an expert medical testimony is to be introduced in the case

The fact that the Earl of Yarmouth and his wife, the Countess, were once legally wed, and that divorce proceedings were instituted, has been known here for some time.

**Exchanged Wealth for Title.**

That the beautiful Countess should apply for the absolute annulment of the marriage on though it had never been, is today eagerly discussed here as the remarkable denouement of a romance that had its inception in the quiet old world Yarmouth a part and the ill judged aspirations for a title on the part of the American girl

The sensational grounds for the dissolution of the brief marriage then, which title but not its riches, mean April 21, 1903, are not to become public, and gossip-loving Londoners are to be balked of the usual delectation The preparations for her case, will, of course, prevent Countess Alice from going to America to be at the side of her favorite brother, Harry, as the latter goes on trial in New York for the murder of Stanford White, which occurred on June 25, 1906.

Recently it was given out that the Countess would not visit America during her brother's second trial It was taken for granted that this was in deference to the Marquis and Marchioness of Ripon, Yarmouth's parents, who so bitterly opposed her presence in America last January during the first trial. Now the real reason of the Countess's presence here is revealed.

While her brother Harry is on trial for his life in New York, Alice, his sister will be completing preparations for the court proceedings which are to free her from Yarmouth, and the ordeal that she must submit to to prove her grounds for absolute annulment of her marriage will be great

The Countess of Yarmouth has entered suits against her husband in the Divorce Division of the ecclesiastical courts of the Earl of Yarmouth have formally given notice in the court that they will object to relief the action

**Counsel for Countess.**

The divorce action will begin the proceedings here on the 11th of this month but as this court has but two judges presiding in it and as there are five cases ahead of the one in which Yarmouth is a party, not since by for several months will the suit brought by the Countess come to the issue that from divorce proceedings brought in this court, and as no less than cases which are to be fought are to be tried ahead of it

Lewis & Lewis the leading legal firm of solicitors of which Sir George Lewis is the best known lawyer in England, is at the head, has been employed by the Countess to prosecute her suit

While the attorneys engaged by the Earl have given formal notice that they will defend his cause in the divorce suit, they also refuse to say how they intend to do so Those who know the manner as well and the life of the Earl of Yarmouth declare that he will not give a contested judgment, preferring to have some permanent peace without further scandal

The marriage between the Earl of Yarmouth and Miss Thaw was brought about by Harry K Thaw, now confined for his life in the Matteawan State Hospital for the Insane, who had been many years in England and Paris. This said Thaw, who was then known as a very democratic, and when Yarmouth was not at Charlton Park, his country seat, was known as "Rich Harry" and then fancied that he could get an entree into the best English society through the Earl's title.

# Countess Yarmouth, Formerly Alice Thaw, Who Seeks to Annul Marriage

# "IS THAW NOW SANE?" ASKS FAMED AUTHOR, MAX NORDAU, IN ANALYSIS

Novelist Outlines Characters Involved in "High Life" Roof Garden Tragedy.

Defines American Justice Most Vulnerable Point—Would Have Jury Watch Judge.

Max Nordau, celebrated [illegible] of the epoch of [illegible] has written for these columns an illuminating analysis of the [illegible] dred in the tragedy as they appear [illegible]

**By Max Nordau.**

For months the reports of evidence in the Thaw trial [illegible] to the American people. No reader could not escape the morbid details of the intimate life of a most [illegible] and a couple of rich [illegible] were [illegible] Now comes a [illegible] ing before the jury [illegible] they will quickly retire [illegible] and that we shall not again need to be witnesses of a long orgie of [illegible]

Let me not be misunderstood as to blame the papers for [illegible] the case with voluminous reports [illegible] How is a newspaper [illegible] to be explained? Merely by the fact that the wretched heroes of this low-court tragedy are persons of rich endowment, either of talent, fascinating charm or mere [illegible] If it were not for the case [illegible] psychology to rest [illegible] the [illegible] of the undesired [illegible] [illegible] are not excited White and Thaw [illegible] Under [illegible] [illegible] We have then the typical case [illegible] a brawler [illegible] and [illegible] for a thief is disputing [illegible] [illegible] possessing of his wife [illegible] development of primitive man who [illegible] even touche by civilization and [illegible] or to control his brutal [illegible]

**A Primal Instinct Showing**

It is the breaking out of the [illegible] with the deep [illegible] [illegible] the threshold of humanity the same that [illegible] Spring stirs stags and bulls to [illegible] fights, and which scarcely modified, is cropping up in a society that rides to motors, sends wireless telegrams, forms [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# IRREGULARITY PREDOMINATES IN STOCK MARKET TRANSACTIONS

## 'SHORTS' RECEIVE SEVERE PUNCHING

Volume of Trade Not Exceedingly Large, Exception Here Specified.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC MARKET FEATURE

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. Under the influence of a bank statement which shows the New York institutions are rapidly making up their deficit the stock market was held firm throughout the session today. The money situation is cleared and free loaning operations are being taken into account by Wall street.

The one thing which had most influence to-day and which caused the buoyant tone was a reduction in the rates of discount by the Bank of England. This action influenced London. The buying for that market was stimulated and there was a good deal of covering by the room traders who had been short of stocks. Reports from Paris, however, indicate that the French institutions are not disposed to follow the London lead in reducing their rates of discount. The profit taking in Reading, Union Pacific and Steel was necessary from time to time.

Northern Pacific was the strong feature of the day, with its gain of over 4 points. The unofficial report is current that it will receive an extra dividend within a few days.

Northern Pacific Feature

Banks Redeeming Certificates.

NEW YORK MARKET.

England's Act on Pleasing

Pacific Issues

Boston Very Strong

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Commission Orders Missing.

NEW YORK CURB

Bank Statement Favorable

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Money Situation Improved

## KANSAS CITY BANK WRECKED BY BOMB

Infernal Machine Explosion Injures Three Men; Mystery in Motive.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4. A mysterious explosion in the wash room of the First National Bank of this city, exploded three minutes after the bank closed at noon today and wrecked the basement, part of the bank fixtures on the first floor, and shattered window glass in the buildings across the street. It is now thought a time fuse caused the explosion.

The bomb was placed twelve feet from the bank vault, but with its contents of dollars the vault escaped.

The injured are: Jay Donaldson, paying teller; Lucian Wilson, mail teller; Albert Ward, negro porter.

D. J. Snyder, assistant chief clerk, was in a room in the rear portion of the bank when the explosion occurred. He remained there for several minutes, but knew that it was not a robbery.

Assistant Fire Chief Alexander Hetherington, who was in charge of the fire department when the explosion occurred, said: "I was in the rear portion of the building when the explosion occurred. I thought it was a robbery. I could not see anyone, but I heard a noise as if a number of persons were running. I ran to the front part of the building and saw a number of persons running from the bank. I could not see their faces, as they were too far away."

Many former employes of the bank were questioned by the police. In the First National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., which failed in the Waters-Pierce crash, a bomb exploded in the basement of the building, but did no damage.

## FILE PAPERS THIS WEEK IN GAS DEAL

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 4. Five newspapers will be passed in this city which will extend beyond doubt the fact that the electric and gas lighting interests of Pawtucket and Woonsocket have been merged under one head and will be conducted under one company.

According to the papers the four light ing companies, the Woonsocket Machine and Electric Power, the Woonsocket Gas Company, the Pawtucket Gas Company and the Pawtucket Gas Company which in the past few months have been played under the management of the Western Gas of Boston, will become one. The promoters state that the Pawtucket interests represented are those of the Bridge Mill Power Company of Pawtucket. Frank L. Sayles of Pawtucket, who has been reported sensitive to the $700,000 in the interests in the gas and electric lighting companies of the same city, Stone & Webster Company of Boston and Lee, Higginson & Co. of Boston.

## HUB'S PER CAPITA DEBT HOLDS RECORD

## PRUSSIA TO ASK $50,000,000 LOAN

## WEATHER CURTAILS MAINE LUMBER CUT

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

## PUBLIC BLINDLY OPTIMISTIC. WITH BEARS CAUGHT SHORT

Bullish Situation in Stock Market, Although Business Depression Is Not Yet Over.

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

New York, Jan. 4. Most surprising of the week's developments in the stock market is the bold and decisive upward movement inspired by the public. For a few days after the bank failures on the first four days, and scattered window glass in the buildings across the street. It was evident that a terrific panic had followed the infernal machine.

Cannot Get Bills Paid

Wheat Still Bullish

Danger in Political Agitation

Little Risk to Investors.

## ICE DEALERS FEAR SHORTAGE OF CROP

Cold Snap Needed to Stock Houses in Vicinity of Springfield.

## PRICES LOWERED BY STEEL TRUST

SILVER MEDAL FOR DELISLE

## MAY FINE STANDARD OIL CO. $34,000,000

Overruling of Demurrer at Buffalo Makes Record Penalty Possible.

## BRING $50,000 SUIT FOR ERRAND BOY

## WEEKS PROPOSES CURRENCY PLAN

Massachusetts Man Would Extend Principle of Clearing House System.

## STEAMSHIP LINES BEGIN RATE BATTLE

Warfare for New York Business Starts with Sailing of Rival Boats.

## PROF. YOUNG, NOTED ASTRONOMER, DEAD

AGENTS WANTED.

Goldfield - Boston Cons.


## SMALL INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY

With special stocks and bonds distributed, to buy New York and Philadelphia stock exchange—in other quarters, in lots of one share and upward, at price yielding

7 TO 15%

NON-FORFEITURE PLAN

OUR SPECIAL CIRCULAR

FLEMING & CO., 35 SOUTH NINTH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

INTER-TRUST SECURITY CO.
7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

SUCCESS IN STOCK MARKET

# BASEBALL JOE KELLEY IS DUE THIS WEEK RACING LONG SHOT WINS HANDICAP BOXING NEW CLUB OPENS TUESDAY ATHLETICS

## M'FARLAND GLAD TO JOIN THE RED SOX AGGREGATION

President Dovey is Awaiting the Arrival of Joe Kelley Before Announcing Plans.

No Contracts Sent Out.

Another Trial for Harris

No Signs of McGraw.

Waiting for Joe Kelley

## FOGLER WON BIG RACE FROM LAWSON

Exciting Bike Contest Pleased Great Crowd at the Park Square Rink.

Five Pursuit Race

## BAN JOHNSON IS READY FOR WAR

Association's Request for Chicago Territory will Get Frosty Reception.

## GARRY HERRMANN AFTER LEACH NOW

Anderson Won Handicap

## BASKETBALL GAME ENDS IN A DISPUTE

## HAGGIN ENTERS 306 HORSES.

## CORCORAN A MINOR.

Tommy Corcoran, once the star short stop of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs, who was released by Medrano last Spring after an unsatisfactory trial at second base, will manage the Uniontown club in the P. & M. League this year, which is something of a drop from major league company.

## M'GARRY TO MEET GANNON.

Arthur McGarry has been matched to meet Mickey Gannon, the Philadelphia welterweight, before the Spring Garden A. C. at the Quaker City on Monday night.

## New Welterweight Wrestler is Out for Championship Mat Honors

Veteran Mat Artist Lundin Declares He Has a World Beater in Fritz Hansen of Sweden.

## LONG SHOT FIRST IN THE HANDICAP

Killarney at 30 to 1 Is the Cosmopolitan Hurdle at City Park.

The Results

## M'FADDEN CHALLENGING.

## BRITT AFTER BAT AGAIN.

## GILMAN HIGH GUN AT B. A. A. TRAPS

## IKE WEIR IS ALL O. K. AGAIN

## JIM FERRY FOR SPEEDWAY RACES

## CLAIM PAPKE WON.

## TOM BURNS EASY PICKING.

## GRAND CIRCUIT DATES WILL BE ANNOUNCED THIS MONTH

If Detroit Gets Sanction, the Races Will Be Held Under Driving Club's Auspices on Fair Grounds.

BY EDWARD E. COGSWELL

Circuit May Start Earlier

Tub and Wheel Gambling Is Bad

Horse Breeder Futurity

Hayt Booked to Go.

New Track for Cleveland

## DRIVING CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET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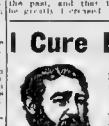

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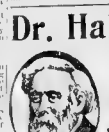

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# HUB'S NEW CLUB WILL OPEN DOORS ON TUESDAY

Walcott and Gardner Will Be the Attraction for the Armory A. A. Members.

The opening of [illegible] sociation on Tues[illegible] distinct advan[illegible] land, and the hab[illegible] corded to the [illegible] and prizes, [illegible] purse a success at start.

There has [illegible] amongst the club members [illegible] be witnessed [illegible] fictions that [illegible] this the [illegible] matter [illegible] chanics. It [illegible] business [illegible] of any of [illegible] city

Star Opening Bout

The best [illegible] brings togeth[illegible] boxer, [illegible] one of the [illegible] as 142 pou[illegible] announced [illegible] gloves ago [illegible] will serve to [illegible] arms to see [illegible] his final stand [illegible] brigade.

The delegates [illegible] secretary-treasurer [illegible] Wesley Brigham [illegible]

Members Only

[illegible] in entertainment [illegible] present, and [illegible] Armory [illegible] of boxing [illegible] and congress

# TUFTS FIVE WON GAME AT BROWN

Providence College Shoo[illegible] Poorly in Last B[illegible] Contest of Season

# TRAINER KING SUES FOR WAGES

[illegible] at His Former Em[illegible] D. W. Caton, Owes [illegible] Services Rendered.

[illegible] defeated the Brown [illegible] at Providence last [illegible] the game of the [illegible] game for a score [illegible] allow him for [illegible] game the visitors [illegible] over the [illegible] ing in team work [illegible] who were [illegible] attempts [illegible] were [illegible] the game [illegible] in favor of Tufts.

In the second [illegible] Reg[illegible] to left forward [illegible] went out, and [illegible] Tufts. Kinville [illegible] terchief in the [illegible] was somewhat [illegible] ence. Referee [illegible] three minutes, at which [illegible] end of the game [illegible] scores [illegible] Tufts—[illegible]

## HEUSTON TO PLAY KEOGH

Thomas Heuston, holder of the championship of [illegible] Philadelphia, has issued a challenge to [illegible] Keogh, how[illegible] a match with the [illegible] form. He will [illegible] home of the champion a few days [illegible]

# LEGAL ROW OVER SPEEDY TRAMPFAST

Trouble Between Owner and Trainer and Driver to Be Decided in Court.

# RUNNING RACES AT CLYDE PARK

Meeting of the Country Club Is Carded for June 13, 15 and 17.

Junction, Ky., Jan. 4. [illegible] of the seconds of the [illegible] heat in the [illegible] Directors [illegible] B. Shea of Louisville [illegible] Horse [illegible] man against [illegible] and driver Will [illegible] son Shea [illegible] Every heat given [illegible] and gray colt from [illegible] two year old [illegible] ing the value [illegible] of the fifty [illegible] $8,000 and [illegible]

Later in the [illegible] in equity [illegible] Trampfast [illegible] expenses, $300 [illegible] an order [illegible] fast won [illegible] Kentucky Futurity [illegible] damages.

Before [illegible] ing the horse [illegible] that [illegible] he would [illegible] an 800 [illegible] Horse

# MORAN AND ATTELL STILL SQUABBLING

By Boston American Leased Wire.

San Francisco, [illegible] pounds ringside [illegible] about [illegible] featherweight [illegible] day.

"I'll not make ringside weight for [illegible] one else," Moran declared. "If I [illegible] make that weight I [illegible] fight Attell [illegible] matter would.

## COATS LEAD IN THE SOCCER LEAGUE

Fall River, Jan. 4—The [illegible] Basket Ball [illegible] Soccer Football [illegible]

Rovers, with [illegible] this city this [illegible] end of the first [illegible] 2; Rovers, [illegible] of the Rovers [illegible] Coats, and [illegible] team [illegible] tendance was [illegible]

J. & P. COATS

Rovers [illegible]

Goals—[illegible]

Referee—[illegible]

Time—[illegible]

## MARCOTTE NOW A "PRO."

Marcotte [illegible] Billiard Association [illegible] Monday evening.

# EAST BOSTON FIVE BEATS FLUSHING

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Jan. 4. [illegible] Boston [illegible] Flushing [illegible] Boston [illegible] Flushing [illegible] Boston [illegible] Flushing

# LAWS NO NEW ONES ARE NEEDED NEW CARS SEVERAL 1908 AUTOS RECEIVED Edited by KERRISON. ENDURANCE RUN TWO CARS HAD PERFECT SCORES

## PRESENT AUTO LAWS GOOD: WHY THEN SEEK NEW ONES?

No Need for Change, as Gov. Guild Recommended in His Inaugural Address.

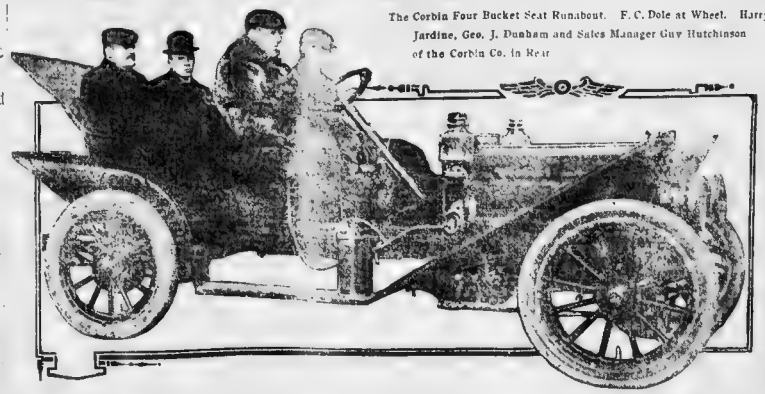
By J. C. KERRISON

This Suggestion a Good One

Annual Registration

Lights on All Vehicles at Night

Representative Porter of Amesbury and Representative Scroggie of Northfield have



The Corbin Four Bucket Seat Runabout. F. C. Dole at Wheel. Harry Jardine, Geo. J. Dunham and Sales Manager Guy Hutchinson of the Corbin Co. in Rear

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WINTONS IN CHILE

## *Limousines in Demand in Winter Weather*

## GARDEN SALON FINELY STAGED

## *1908 Lozier Just Received in Hub Has Many Features*

BIG DEMAND FOR SIXES

## *Motor Boats Are More Popular Than Yachts*

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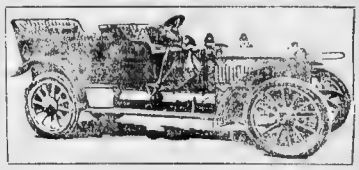

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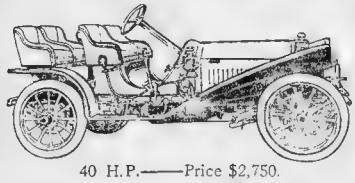

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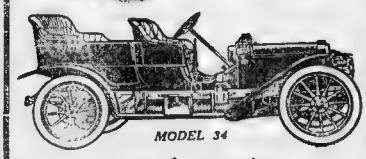

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# TOWNS BOOMED BY REALTY EXPERTS

Values Greatly Advanced by Active Campaigns in City and Suburbs.

HOME OWNERS' HABITS

## By the Observer.

Real estate agents are real leaders of any community. Whether [illegible] got a live real estate [illegible] will make an opportunity for himself as well as for owners of property. Make a town gear [illegible] get it made [illegible] raise a real estate man and leader to abode there, [illegible] fully, then every [illegible] and advertised.

People who never heard of [illegible] learn something about it [illegible] latent energy is buried [illegible] the average wage-earner can obtain [illegible] at a mere song and he stays [illegible] become a property owner. Personal power [illegible] get as far as [illegible] himself, but [illegible] real estate leader who [illegible] to any opportunities [illegible] he comes in contact with. [illegible] town, love and [illegible] town increases, [illegible] and thankful [illegible] equipped for [illegible].

A decade [illegible] this country has gotten [illegible] Business [illegible] cleared the [illegible] Boston is going [illegible] gets close. [illegible] in the main went into this place and made his motto "This town is bound to grow."

He had faith, and seems to [illegible] others his difficulties [illegible] on a small [illegible] behind the [illegible] seated, made [illegible] town [illegible] town plan, and [illegible] the town taking [illegible] ago were there [illegible].

Take Everett as [illegible] The persistent work of [illegible] Immediate [illegible] function with the [illegible] city where it is [illegible] worked for financial reasons, but [illegible] loss he tells they [illegible] were leading hundreds of [illegible] obtain what they were looking for [illegible] preparing them to pay for proper [illegible] plans which [illegible] ingenuity and [illegible].

Nothing does [illegible] a town so well [illegible] quickly as an [illegible] the foreground [illegible] fete agent. He is [illegible] and pur[illegible] land. [illegible] real benefactor of the community.

Brookline is no exception. The growth of the suburban [illegible] here where the skilful [illegible] meet the opportunity of the hour and [illegible] highland and business judgment of the realty agent.

### Model Apartment Houses

The new apartment houses are models in construction, labor-saving in their arrangements and moderate in rentals, considering their equipments.

They are three stories, each suite having seven rooms and bath, steam heat and enclosed hot water. If servants are kept there is provision made for them. The apartments can easily solve the servant problem, and housekeeping can be carried on without much annoyance. They are well lighted and [illegible] connected with the street [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible].

These apartments [illegible] now in course of [illegible] The owner [illegible] and [illegible] slowly and [illegible] lower [illegible] apartment houses in Brookline. [illegible] Where [illegible] in the market [illegible] and [illegible] in and [illegible].

Realty experts [illegible] the interest of [illegible] and [illegible] Harrison avenue, [illegible] Brookline [illegible] why Brookline [illegible] building, shows the [illegible] are [illegible] popular property. [illegible] marked [illegible] No [illegible] [illegible] Summer [illegible] white [illegible] [illegible] should [illegible] [illegible] weeks at [illegible] in addition.

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Charcoal [illegible] you [illegible] drug [illegible] a [illegible] In [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Charcoal [illegible] smoking [illegible] [illegible] lose and [illegible]

Charcoal [illegible] proves the [illegible] teeth [illegible] and [illegible]

It absorbs [illegible] collect [illegible] disinfect [illegible] the poisons [illegible]

All druggists [illegible] form [illegible] charcoal [illegible] is in [illegible] are combined [illegible] Willow charcoal [illegible] and [illegible] the form [illegible] and honey.

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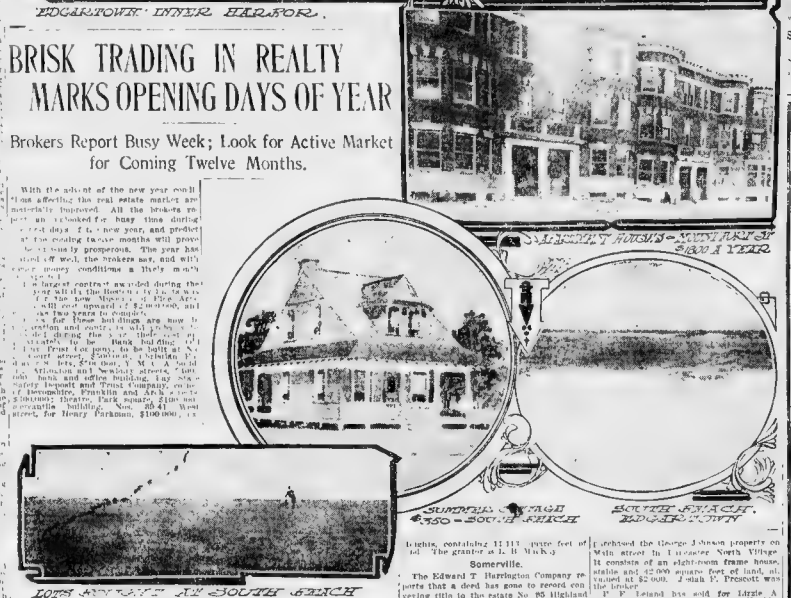
# Realty Bargains in City and at Seashore

EDGARTOWN HARBOR.

## BRISK TRADING IN REALTY MARKS OPENING DAYS OF YEAR

### Brokers Report Busy Week; Look for Active Market for Coming Twelve Months.

With the advent of the new year conditions affecting the real estate market are materially improved. All the brokers report an unclouded for many times during the next days of the new year, and predict that the coming twelve months will prove to be unusually prosperous. The year has started well, the brokers say, and with easier money conditions a likely month [illegible] the largest contract awarded during the past week is the Boston city [illegible] for [illegible] new Municipal [illegible] will cost upward of $2,000,000, and [illegible] for these buildings are now in operation and work will [illegible] be [illegible] during the year. Under contract to be built at No. [illegible] Court street, $300,000; [illegible] Nos. [illegible] Street, Y. M. C. A. building, Arlington and Newbury streets, [illegible] bank and office building, [illegible] Safety Deposit and Trust Company, corner of Devonshire, Franklin and Arch streets; Washington theatre, Park square, [illegible] mercantile building, Nos. 26-31 West street, for Henry Parkman, $100,000; [illegible] tensive alterations in the building of R. H. Stearns Co., Tremont street and Temple place, $100,000.



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SOUTH BEACH EDGARTOWN

### Boston Transfers.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Mrs. C. [illegible] et al, and deeds have been so recorded, [illegible] property No. 148 West Canton street, consisting of a four-story, swell front, brick [illegible] together with [illegible] feet on Canton street, [illegible] [illegible] Miss Virginia Talcott, will [illegible] a residence.

[illegible] record of No. [illegible] street, corner of Elder place [illegible] through to Lenox and [illegible] [illegible] Mary Ginsberg to Louis [illegible] brick house. The total [illegible] $12,000.

[illegible] comprises Mr. Gold[illegible] property, [illegible] [illegible] for $25,000.

[illegible] [illegible] brick houses standing on 4,422 square feet of land, the latter rated at $5,800.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

**Part III.—Main Section**

**Monday's Best Bargains in Boston's Busiest Department Stores and Complete Shoppers' Guide Will Be Found on the Home Page, Editorial Section.**

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**Part III—Main Section**

**Real Estate Opportunities That Tempt Investors of Moderate Means and Realty Transactions in Greater Boston During the Week—See Page 40.**

## HUNT SLAYER WHO ROBBED WOMAN OF WAGES.

**Mary Eddy Brutally Struck Down by Thug on Street at Greenville, R. I.**

**FIND HER BRUISED BODY**

**Dying Words Fail to Give Clue to Assailant, Who Made His Escape.**

**BLOW FRACTURED SKULL**

**Pieces of Broken Club Picked Up by Neighbors Seeking to Solve Mystery.**

GREENVILLE, R. I., Jan. 4.—Struck down almost within sight of the house to which she was hurrying after receiving her week's wages at the mill where she was employed, Mary Eddy was robbed of her pay envelope and left dying in the road. She lived but a short time after being found by a passing milkman and at no time was she coherent enough to give a description of her murderer.

Every police force in the town is now from making a thorough search for the murderer. The townspeople, many of whom are employed in the Greenville woolen mill, where Miss Eddy worked, are to-night endeavoring to obtain some clue which will lead them to the murderer, who is firmly believed to be a resident of this section.

There is no doubt that the motive for the attack was robbery. Miss Eddy received $13.25 as her week's pay. It was her habit to carry it in her stocking. She had been warned to do so by some of the young women who worked with her. When she was discovered lying in the road she carried the money was turned down. She either was not disturbed.

**Struck Over Head.**

Miss Eddy was struck a terrific blow over the head with a copper tipped stick, a number of which were thrown about the yard of the mill. The stick was broken in two pieces by the force of the blow which the murderer struck over the dead. His skull was fractured and her face was unrecognizable by the force of the blow, which must have been struck by a powerful person.

There were no witnesses to the crime. Miss Eddy had left the mill and was walking along the path by the side of the road which apparently met her murderer face to face. Before she had time to turn and run toward the house of William Straight, near which she was walking, the murderer struck at her at least twice over the head. She fell to the ground.

It took but a few moments for the man to rob the woman of the receipts for her week's work. Then the latter, regaining consciousness for the fondness Miss Eddy slowly recovered consciousness and endeavored to rise. She crawled for several yards along the path, the trail showing clearly to those early on the scene. It was perhaps half an hour later that she was found by Charles A. Phillips, a milkman, who was on his way from the home of Nelson Mihosh, brother-in-law of Miss Eddy.

Unable to arouse her, Mr. Phillips summoned Mr. Straight and Frank H. Brazil as well as Superintendent Williams of the mill. They carried her into the home of Mr. Phillips, nearby. There Miss Eddy died.

All she said when questioned was: "I don't know what they told me to do and I am so cold."

The only official in the town who is charged in the investigation of crime is Town Sergeant Jenckes Smith, who is seventy-five years of age. It was learned that a murder was committed, application was made to the Attorney-General and Chief Enos of the Providence police, asking that detectives be sent to Greenville to assist in fathoming the mystery.

It is believed that the motive behind Miss Eddy must have been with regard to the town. The person who knew she had a weapon that would strike a terrible blow and for which there was no apparent ownership. The person knew also the well paid people of the mill and knew Miss Eddy as a young lady possession than many of the other girls employed on a regular basis.

**Among Best Paid Help.**

Miss Eddy had only been employed at the mill for about three weeks, when she secured work as a weaver, who are the best paid class of help. She came from the town of Glocester, where she lived with her parents, and buried since the arrival with her sister, Mrs. Minnie, who is prostrated by the death of her sister.

According to Dr. B. G. Mellen, Miss Eddy's skull was fractured in two places. The blow which caused her death was struck on the left side of the head, and was of such force that it crushed in the bone. The doctor is of the opinion that the murderer was a man, as a woman would not have had the strength to strike such a blow.

On her way from the mill Miss Eddy passed a number of persons, and it is believed that she was accompanied as far as his home by William Straight, who lives at the entrance to his place and it was only a short distance from there to the home of Mr. Phillips that she was struck down. The murder must have been committed within very few minutes after Mr. Straight left her.

Two pieces of the club were found in the road not far from the scene of the murder. victim was discovered. The other was found lying in a vacant lot a short distance away.

There is a reward of $100 offered for the person who killed Miss Eddy. Dr. Mellen said that the girl was still alive when she was carried in the house. It is probable that she attempted to run away when first held up and that in so doing she dropped the roll of money. Apparently the murderer knew where to look for the money.

Providence detectives are expected to take charge of the case to-morrow.

## JEWS DECLARE WAR ON EXTORTION BY BOSTON GHETTO LANDLORDS.

**Great Rent Strike Is on Foot on West End, Which Will Rival That of Gotham.**

**FORM PROTECTIVE LEAGUE**

**Committee Named to Issue Call For Monster Meeting of Protest This Week.**

**SQUALID FLATS COME HIGH**

**Tenants Squeezed by Greed of Landlords and Mad Rush of Immigrants.**

DECLARING that Jewish residents are the victims of extortion by grasping landlords, whom they blame for the pale faces of their ragged children, the men and women of Boston's Ghetto have organized to fight their oppressors, and a rent strike is threatened in this city which bids fair to rival the great struggle now in progress in New York.

At a meeting held yesterday at No. 18 Poplar street a committee was named to issue a call for a mass meeting some time this week, when a Tenants' Protective League will be formed.

The committee includes Nathan Miller, secretary; Mrs. Harry Dubinsky, Miss Julia Kaizof, David Levin and Abraham Elkind. The committee will meet again to-morrow night, when the final details of the campaign will be decided.

For days past wherever the residents of the ghetto have come together the question of high rents has been absorbing in the streets and in the homes plans for organization and reduction of charges have been discussed. The spirit of revolt now has long been ripe for action. All it lacked was the initiative. This was provided yesterday.

The rent gate up most of our income," is the plaint that comes from nearly every tenement house, and the cry is echoed and reechoed with a bitterness of hatred.

**Children Are Air-Starved.**

"It can not go on in this way much longer," declare the men, and point to their children starving for air as a proof that not only palliatives in prices, but better, higher tenements are needed.

Rents have increased in Boston by leaps and bounds. This is the statement of all tenants in Boston's ghetto district. The tactics of immigration and building operations are held as a cause for many of the evils, and things have gone from bad to worse until, as one speaker at yesterday's meeting said, "The tenants are being squeezed to death between the greed of the landlords and the mad rush of foreigners on the part of the Jewish population."

The women have been fighting long that the rents we are paying are entirely out of proportion and that with accommodations we receive, but now, and what is far more important, with our incomes," said Mrs. Harry Dubinsky, one of the leaders in the present movement.

"Pretty and vivacious, Mrs. Dubinsky is a born leader. With sparkling eyes and voice full of music she pictures the sorrow and misery in the East and placed the blame for the instance and the success of the cause of her people, and she inspires the same faith in others.

**Alley Flats $14 per Month.**

"I live in the top floor of a building that is situated in a thoroughfare and not a public alley. You see, it has not as yet reached the dignity of a street. The back space of my apartment would be hardly called a decent room in any other locality. There are three rooms, and the rent is $14 a month.

"Four dirty little rooms on Hillerin street are of the poorest neighborhoods of the West End command $12 a week or more than $45 a month. The space in the rear of the North End is also commanding prices in the South End. While in the streets that are considered more desirable

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## Malone Will Hear League Claims to Lowell Appointments

Lowell, Jan. 4.—Attorney-General Dana Malone has notified City Solicitor James H. Hill that he will give a hearing next Wednesday afternoon in relation to the question of appointments of members of the Board of Police of the city of Lowell. I have said that I will probably be in this city on Wednesday, January 8, at 11 o'clock a. m. at this department. I shall be glad to hear from you on this matter, if you care to be heard. Very truly yours,

DANA MALONE,
Attorney-General.

"January 3, 1908."

## OVERHEATED FURNACE STARTS CHURCH BLAZE

Fire caused by an over heated furnace in the Winthrop Street Methodist Church, Moreland and Copeland streets, Roxbury, last evening, caused $5,000 damage.

## TAKE FLEEING THIEF IN CHASE BY MOB THROUGH SOUTH END STREETS.

**Policeman Nabs Frank Seaman, Accused of Robbery of Woman, After Run.**

**REPORT 2 DARING HOLD-UPS**

**Thugs Overpower and Despoil Man of $40 on Savin Hill Avenue.**

**HUNT THREE HIGHWAYMEN**

**Bold Criminals Work Early Evening in Crowded Sections of City.**

A hold-up, a daring highway robbery, an exciting run of a thief in which more than 100 persons took part, and a hunt for three highwaymen gave the police of the Dudley Street Station plenty of excitement last night.

A policeman in the most thickly and frequented part of Harrison avenue in the South End, as the result of which the police of Station 5 believe that they have a much wanted handbag thief locked up, after he had been chased for several blocks by a policeman and an excited crowd of young men and boys furnished the first excitement.

Frank Seaman, twenty years of age, residing at 15 Ash street, Cambridge, was arrested by Policeman Hannon of Station 5 after a desperate flight of about a mile, in which 100 men and boys participated.

Miss Sarah Coughlin of No. 5 Eaton street was standing at the corner of Dover street and Harrison avenue at about 7:30, when a man approached her from behind and snatched her handbag from her. The bag contained a gold watch $4 in money, her life insurance policy and a bank passbook containing the record of $400 deposited.

**Policeman Sees Theft.**

The moment the thief snatched the bag he gave the young woman a violent shove and started on a mad run down Genesee street to the Roxbury Canton of the Dedham street station. Policeman Hannon, on the beat at the time concealed in a doorway, saw the holdup and started after the man shouting for him to stop.

Harrison avenue was crowded at the time and a mob started pell mell after the fellow-man and the flying cop. The chase led to Albany street, through Albany to Lehigh and down onto the Broadway Extension bridge, where Lehigh is being dug up and where traffic is stopped by a high board fence which has been temporarily erected.

Here Seaman was caught by Policeman Carman. Then the excited crowd seized officer and prisoner and Carman declared that he could not take his captive to the nearest patrol box for the police was busy upon administering summary punishment.

In the fight the man had thrown away the handbag and the contents. At the station Seaman refused to talk.

**Hold-up in Crowded Street.**

William Pollard of No. 1000 Washington street had a desperate fight with three highwaymen at 9:20 in Shawmut avenue, near Briggs place, when robbers escaped after they had despoiled him of $40. There were many people passing and repassing on the opposite side of the street at the time, but none noticed the hold-up.

Pollard was standing on the curb of the street when the three men approached him, came up to the curb and placed his revolver into his mouth to prevent an outcry. The fright of the victim came at the sight of the revolver, and she inspires the same faith in others.

While one footpad held Pollard's arms another secured his mouth so that he could not call for help and the third man rifled his pockets. Then they released him and ran down Shawmut avenue to a side street through which they escaped in the rear of the Cathedral.

Pollard reported his loss to the Dedham street police station and Policeman Gilday was detailed on the case. He learned that this assistance arose between thirty and forty men in the neighborhood of the hold-up, but none noticed the hold-up.

## Newton Club Members Fear Mayor's Axe Will Hit "Locker" System

**Speculate as to Meaning of Letter Regarding Liquor Law Enforcement**

Members of the Newton and Hese Barn Country Clubs are worried over a letter published in the local papers before election.

Superintendent George Hill inferred that he would rigidly enforce the law regardless of the result of the vote on the liquor question. Now, will he license by any means, or notwithstanding the vote, to hold which Mayor Hagerty believes, are wondering whether he hinted at the "locker system," which exists in both clubs.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Newton Club was held last night. Charles Jenkins, president, is reported to have admitted after the meeting that the liquor question was discussed, but that no decision was reached. "In fact," said Mr. Jenkins, "the members are just as much in the air as they were before the question was taken up."

The members of both clubs are awaiting anxiously the next move on the part of the Mayor. It is possible that he, knowing of the "locker system," may compel both clubs to remove the lockers from their buildings.

## DEATH OF FIANCE AGED 120 PREVENTS BRIDAL

San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Captain Dittmond, aged 112, is grieving over the death of Mrs. Weeks, 120, whom he hoped to marry.

## DID BROOKS REMOVE MISS GRISWOLD BECAUSE OF HIS DAUGHTER?

**"Ridiculous," Says He, That Low Markings in Latin Caused Transfer**

**MRS. BROOKS WROTE NOTE**

**Asked How Daughter's Scholarship Could Be Improved and Got Reply**

**TEACHER EXPLAINS IT**

**Question of High Standard of Requirements Long a Source of Contention.**

DID Superintendent Stratton D. Brooks remove Miss Ellen C. Griswold from the Girls' Latin High School to the Dorchester High School because of the low markings in Latin of Superintendent Brooks' two daughters?

"Ridiculous!" says Superintendent Brooks, "there were good and sufficient reasons for the transfer, I shall make them known at the proper time."

"So far as I know," says the transferred teacher, whose removal has been followed by a chorus of protests from pupils and parents alike, "there was no personal spite behind my transfer. I am prepared to teach whenever my superiors want me."

**Cause of Friction.**

"Don't ask me to talk about it," says Head Master John Tetlow of the Girls' Latin High.

Members of the school Board intimate that the matter of low markings in Latin has been a source of annoyance and friction in the schools of Boston for some time. Miss Griswold, in common with other instructors, had been asked to speak about it.

**The charge that Miss Griswold had been sent to Dorchester because of the low marks in Latin of her superintendent's daughters was made by a public school teacher at the Girls' Latin meeting in the Parker House. The woman who made the assertion refused to give her name.**

The story has apparently been in circulation in school circles for some time.

**Brooks Promises Reasons.**

The Parents' Association is to meet with Superintendent Brooks at least once more. Mr. Brooks has promised then that the reasons for transferring Miss Griswold from the Girls' Latin High School to the suburban High.

The charge was put frankly to Miss Griswold last night, at her home at No. 180 Huntington avenue, by a reporter for the American.

"It is true, as has been charged, that Miss Brooks, the daughter of Superintendent Brooks, received low marks in Latin last Spring, while one of your pupils, and that Superintendent Brooks refused to pass her marks, and that you refused?"

"It is not true," said Miss Griswold, "I decline to discuss the matter in the absence of my pupil, who is not present and ready to be misrepresented.

**Letter from Mrs. Brooks.**

Miss Helen Brooks was one of my pupils in Latin, and she did receive low marks in Latin. I never heard from Superintendent Brooks about it. Recently I received a letter from Mrs. Brooks, however, asking me to improve the daughter's standing. I am no expert in Latin and so obtained higher marks in the subject. Mrs. Brooks, in a letter which I hope was entirely confidential, expressed great satisfaction at the improvement. I stand ready to tell the Parents' Committee all about this transfer. Perhaps they ought to be the first to know. I have made my explanation, I shall be prepared to take full responsibility for the act.

The Parents' Committee expects to be able to make a report to the public in the course of a few days.

One member of the committee said last night: "The new markings, which Miss Griswold had objected to, that Miss Griswold had objected to, that she was not in sympathy with the course imposed from headquarters with reference to Latin markings.

**Other Schools Affected.**

"She had sunk her own opinions as to these markings," said this member of the Committee, "but the transfer has come as a surprise. This is the one thing, more than all others, that stirred her pupils and parents against the transfer of Miss Griswold. It is the one thing that is unexplained.

"Low markings in Latin," said W. S. Kenny of East Boston, a retiring member of the Boston School Board, "have been the subject of much contention for years. It has affected other schools in the past. I recall when Dr. Brooks, then Superintendent, made several times discussed the situation in the Girls' Latin High. He was practically instructed to do something to mitigate alleged hardships there in these markings.

"Just before this particular transfer was made the superintendent told us that he disliked to make it because he feared that trouble might result.

"He was told that if the transfer seemed the only way, if milder methods failed, it might be well to take the risk. I know that the pupils in many of the schools have been discontented by low markings.

*Supt. Brooks' Two Daughters and Transferred Teacher*

## HALT R. R. GRAB NOW, LEAGUE'S DEMAND UPON FEDERAL PROSECUTOR

**Resolutions Adopted at Organization Meeting Attack Illegal B. & M. Purchase.**

The Independence League State Committee organized for 1908 yesterday afternoon in the League headquarters, room 348, Old South Building, at a largely attended meeting, which abounded with enthusiasm.

The feature of the meeting was the unanimous adoption of a resolution instructing the chairman of the Executive Committee to demand action by United States District Attorney French against the Boston & Maine railroad. The illegal grab of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven was first laid before the Federal authorities by the League, which has expressed confidence in Mr. Bonaparte's vigorous action to crush the proposed railroad combine.

State Committeeman Herbert F. Bryant moved the adoption of the resolution. It follows:

"Whereas, many months ago the chairman of the executive committee of the Independence League called the attention of the national department of justice to the violation of the law which exists in the proposed control by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad of a controlling number of the stock of the Boston & Maine, and

**Action Is Called for.**

"Whereas, the United States district attorney of Massachusetts assured the League in response to its communication that the matter would be promptly and vigorously investigated, and

Whereas no action appears as yet to have been taken in the premises, be it

Resolved, That the chairman of the Executive Committee be instructed to again call this matter to the attention of the Federal Government, and to present such further considerations in support of the League's contention that the present control of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven is unlawful, as may seem to him proper."

All of the 1907 officers of the Independence League State Committee were reelected as follows:

Fred Jay Cook, chairman; Edward Needham, secretary; Frank J. Hayes of Athol, William S. Osgood of Lowell, John L. Eddy of Needham, P. O. Power of Boston, Gr'nville McFarland of Chelmsford, William McLean of New Bedford and Charles H. Innes of Hanson.

Called to order by Chairman John L. Eddy of Needham, who presided, Secretary George W. Curtis of Spencer read the roll-call and a new committee was elected and a temporary organization was quickly disposed of.

**Hisgen Eulogies Officers.**

Thomas L. Hisgen, the League's candidate for Governor in the last state campaign, moved the unanimous re-election of the 1907 board of officers in a brief speech. He paid a strong tribute to the League's effective work in the following words:

"I desire to say a word of thanks to the members of the 1907 state committee for myself for the earnest work in the last campaign for the State ticket of the Independence League party.

"It is one of the greatest privileges of my life to be in this League in every point of view. The [illegible] of the party conducted a sensible, thoughtful and spirited campaign."

With characteristic modesty Mr. Hisgen did not [illegible] to say that a [illegible] showing made by the Independence League was due to the loyal support given so generously by the rank and file of the party.

**Thanks Others Who Walked.**

"I am deeply grateful," he added, "for the patriotic work which was done in behalf of the state ticket. I ask as a special favor to have my thankfulness to the 2,000 voters who walked in the polls last fall for me instead of riding [illegible] records.

The motion by Mr. Hisgen was unanimously carried and the Secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for each of the officers.

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# CROWN KEITH KING IN VAUDEVILLE WORLD

## HAS WON BRILLIANT SUCCESS DURING 25 YEARS IN VAUDEVILLE

From Humble Beginning 25 Years Ago He Rises to Commanding Position.

17 THEATRES BEAR NAME

By Ernest L. Waitt

B. F. KEITH sat in the leather chair by his big mahogany desk, rest-l his chin in his hand—and smiled.

It was one of those smiles that ... reals him. Strong, yet ... sively. This and ... are one of satisfaction, of contentment, of peace ... mills as a ... and ... there ... other ... ship ... of his brain, ... into action, ... velopment ... to do it and ...

It was in this ... that B. F. Keith ... of to-day in America, was found in his office at the magnificent Keith building.

Twenty-five years ago this very week Mr. Keith started his career as a vaudeville producer. ... a small ... his present ... He ... wasn't vaudeville, then. He started a museum of curiosities and freaks in a ... little ... on ... Boston ... and ... to attract people ... to it.

He had one ... Babe Ayer, who weighed 715 pounds. ... Now He Smiles.

That was twenty-five years ... now he sits and smiles ... at the real ... he ... at the ... Washington ... ha?

To-day he ... than seventeen ... in this country and ... head for the ... name; he ... required the ... manager in the world and head of the United Booking ... furnish the attractions for every ... theatre of any ... in the ... all from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This ... the ... sands of ... are ... over the ... the year.

He originated ... in continuous performance ... Nine, after twenty-five years of activity, he is free to enjoy life as he chooses, for he has ... around him men of unusual talent for the particular brand of business ... and he knows that he can leave the details of his immense business ... safely.

Why shouldn't he smile contentedly?

"My first opening in Boston," said Mr. Keith, "was in Lowell, Mass., with Bill Hyde. Hyde is a partner ... in front of this place the first ... Washington street was just ... Hyde ... with Hyde & Alvey, but I soon ... out to Messrs. Austin and Stone, who ... museum. ... while I reopened with Hyde ... I ... as a partner ... I had been ... since I was seven, ... found on a farm in New Hampshire. ... I was ... old when I first became ... with a succession of disastrous results on the road before coming ... to Boston.

### Stage Was a Box

"Mr. Cullen remained with me for ... teen months, and I ... a partnership with George H. Batcheller, who is still in the theatrical business ... this time we ... in what is now ... a part of the ... of ... Washington ... Opening ... with ... a ... year.

"It was a museum pure and ... here I ... a ... curiosities ... museum business ... was ... ing two men, ... on a stage ... larger ... My ... by ... dry goods box ... for ... of ... 25 cents.

"Soon I ... museum, and started ... I ... had an ... show ... vaudeville ... anybody ... be called ... to ... pieces. I ... a ... the ... who ... wrote the cards for the front of the ... museum ... and ... to ... the ... of the minister ... I ... made one of the ... for ... Why ... getting ... he ... me ... and ... got the time for the ... and ... Larger ... soon ... dominates, in the rear of what ... been the museum, until it was ... a ... continuous ... was ... in ... Boston ... pavilion ... during ... with ... they ... spent in the North. ... was ... and ... between ... and ... a ... lecture by ... with me."

"Did you ever ... the ... to become a ... yourself?" ... Mr. ... was ... asked.

Mr. ... laughed ... "I ... never ... It ... a ... of my ... and ... I ... keep on ... in ... spoke a line on a ... I ... believe I could.

"As a manager I ... had no idea that I ... but ... I ... to the public, ... only in the ... of ... entertainment, ... in ... attractive surroundings. ... was ... con-


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Famous Men Acted There

Many persons made fun of me for my ... endeavor to eliminate from the acts every thing that was to me undesirable. In fact ... actor brought ... suit against me and the ... lawyer, in ... up his case, said: "I spent my day ... Keith's museum and I ... it. B. F. Keith, proprietor and manager." A letter of gold above the door. I ... and ... Angeles ... Mr. ... was ... ordered on my ... then, and ... matinee paid them were ... Sam Bernard, whose ... salary was ... less for fifteen ... I ... the payroll for $25, and never ... big hit and took part in the afterpiece ... and Mrs. Jerry ... Sam were very ... ular and they got $50 a week. Weber and ... got $40 and the ... Fields ... $30 a week, ... a ... talent, ... they had not then become ... comedians. They held ... for ... week for $200.

... Dewar ... Mc ... was ... written by Joe ... for ... of the dressing rooms of the ... and was ... used as the setting ... a great ... parodies, ... that many of the ... were ... and ... then are ... not heard from ... while others ... have ... become ... great stars ... to-day.

... was not all vaudeville at the ... for, at the ... ... we ... Hall ... ... the management of ... Also ... was transferred to ... Hall, ... ... opened. We ... "Al ... ... family ... ... and ... ... during ... of the company was paid $15 a ... Within ... ... ... opened ... in 1883, ... sports ... was ... ... Bijou ... ... ... ... ... successful in ... ... ... ... ...

# SCORES SEEK AID OF AMERICAN TO FIND THEIR MISSING FRIENDS

Who Will Help to Restore Lost Ones to Homes Now Burdened With Worry.

READERS [illegible]

WILFRED WHITE

ERNEST MCCRAY

CHARLES WHITE

[illegible] ALLEN

YOUNG PEOPLE IN MALDEN FORM CLUB

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN

HARRY LAWER

FLOYD R BRUCE

WM HONEGHAN

JAMES MCPAN

LIEUT MICHAEL HACKETT

ANDREW J TUNNA

# CAN YOU HELP FIND THESE LOST MEN AND WOMEN?

## HERE ARE THE MISSING

GLEASON, EVA L.—Left her home No. 102 Mt Vernon street, Worcester, a few years ago. Last heard of in New York. She is twenty-four years old, feet inches tall, weighs about 125 pounds, light hair, worn pompadour style. Is the last known address of Mr [illegible] street, Worcester Mass.

DOLAN, JAMES—Left his home in Portlaw, Waterford [illegible], about seven years ago at the age of [illegible] years. Nothing has been heard from him and his family do not know whether he is alive or dead. His brother Bernard is his step-sister Mrs Mary A Maguire, No. 100 Pearl street, Fall River Mass.

DUNN, MOSES—Colored. May be working in the vicinity of Dorchester. He has been missing seven years. He is a man of medium build and very slightly built. Sought by his wife, Letitia Dunnan, No. 61 A Spring street, Cambridge.

WAY, GEORGE—Born in Boston, was educated in Germany, resided a few years in Jackson. Has been eight and [illegible] years in one of the western states. Is interested in property at New Castle [illegible] Ind. Is a bachelor, 50 years of age, wears a small black mustache, has been heard from in the last fifteen years. Knowledge of his whereabouts desired by his brother, Henry Way. No. 31 Court street, Boston.

DERHAM, PETER—Lived in Boston about nine years ago, married, [illegible] and quarter by trade. Was last heard of from Chelsea. Has a wife and [illegible] children. Information desired by his brother, James Derham, No. 9 Bates street, Dorchester, Mass.

TOBIN, DAVID and JOHN Brothers, [illegible] years ago. [illegible] Last known [illegible]

FITZGERALD, MICHAEL—Left [illegible] Ireland for Canada, [illegible] Co., Ireland, in April, 1865, and came to Boston [illegible] 1870, and was in that [illegible] was working on some railroad. Information wanted by his daughter, Mrs. [illegible] street, Fall River Mass

TOOMAN or PHILLIPS, MARY [illegible] Left Salem, Mass., about [illegible] years ago. [illegible] is about forty-five years of age, [illegible] inches tall, weighs about [illegible] pounds. Wears double [illegible] glasses. Has brown hair and [illegible] mustache. Second finger of right hand slightly bent. Information desired by her niece Agnes Skinner, No. 29 Woodbury street, Providence, R. I.

DONOVAN, MARY—Left San Francisco four and a half years ago and went to Lawrence, Union Creek, Canada. Her father, Patrick Doran, died suddenly in San Francisco, leaving eight children, the eldest [illegible] years of age. Information of the whereabouts is desired by Conrad Horan, No. 56 carpenter street, Providence, R. I.

HACKETT, MICHAEL—Lieutenant in the Salvation Army at Newcastle, Pa. Left Boston about [illegible] years ago for Carbondale, Colorado. Last heard from in that town. Sought by his only child a relative, Mrs Annie Hackett Anthony, No. 108 Shawmut avenue.

GRAVES, CHARLES—Lived in South Boston four years ago. Sought by [illegible] Last heard of [illegible]

MCGOWAN, PETER—Left his home in Fall River March 24, 1906. He is [illegible] years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches tall, weighs 165 pounds. Wears double [illegible] glasses. Has brown hair and [illegible] mustache. Second finger of right hand slightly bent. Information desired by his wife, Mrs. Nancy McGowan. No. 20 Cash street, Fall River, Mass.

SUTCLIFFE, ALEXANDER—Last heard of at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893. Where he was driving a cab. Was [illegible] to, tall, [illegible] Information about his whereabouts desired by his father, A. J. Sutcliffe, No. 218 Washington street, Providence, R. I.

BREWHOUSE or BRADLEY, PHYLLIS—Left Washington, Lancashire, Eng., about thirty years ago. Went to Philadelphia and was reported about to enter a convent. Would now be about forty-six years of age. Information sought by Elizabeth, England No. 68 Tennyson street, Methuen, Mass.

COLLINS, MRS. W.—Last heard of in Lynn, Mass., about three years ago. May have gone to Chicago. Mrs. Pigeon, Chelsea street, Charlestown.

MORRIS, PATRICK—Missing from Providence twenty years. He is of medium height, weighs about 190 pounds, dark brown hair and smooth face. Sought by his sister, Mary Morris, No. 134 Hunt Horton avenue, Providence, R. I.

HOWARD, EDWARD ALGERNON—Left East Bridgewater, Mass., [illegible] 1907, to go to Hingham, Mass., [illegible] returned three days later. He [illegible] was said that he would be about thirty-eight years of age at the present time, is of medium [illegible] has auburn hair and blue eyes. Son of a Union veteran. Information desired by his mother, Mrs. Louisa A. Howard, East Bridgewater, Mass. O. Box 258.

SUTHERLAND, LILLIAN and WALFORD—Last heard of about ten years ago, when they were living in Somerville. Lillian is sixteen or seventeen years of age. News of them desired by their aunt, Mrs. Annie Gleason, No. 119 Maverick street, East Boston.

FORD, MICHAEL—Native of Dublin, Ireland. His wife was Margaret Callahan of Charles street, Manchester, England. Last seen at [illegible] Information [illegible] Forrest or sought [illegible] Mrs William McNeil [illegible] No. 1084 North Main street, Fall River, Mass.

MULLARKEY, THOMAS—Was in New York [illegible] ago. Has a brother [illegible] of Somerville. Age forty-[illegible] years, [illegible] Mrs Jane Mullarkey, No. 25 Hamilton street, Somerville.

[illegible] JOHN—May be in Providence R. I. employed in a cotton factory. His [illegible] and a boy with a [illegible] Has lived in [illegible] Information sought by [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Providence, R. I.

[illegible] JOHN—About fifteen years ago [illegible] Information sought by [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] ANDREW J.—Was in [illegible] Last heard of in [illegible] in the Washington [illegible] Is a native of Austria-Hungary. He [illegible] years of age. Sought by his [illegible] Mrs. Teresa Dongas, [illegible] Brook field, Mass.

WHITE, WILFRED—Left his home in Lawrence about nine years ago. Nothing [illegible] Information sought by his father, Mitchell White, No. 31 South Broadway, Lawrence.

WHITEHEAD, CHARLES A.—His father, who has not heard of him for five years, is trying to locate him. He is about twenty-eight years of age next June and is an engineer by occupation. He was last marked in St Albans, Vt., and after was employed in the Boston & Maine railroad. Information sought of the late W. Rehead, Washington, D. C., care Turnaround Way, Boston.

[illegible] MRS. NELSINE—Supposed to be living [illegible] years ago. Was [illegible] Her [illegible] Thorndike Hunt, and [illegible] Flanders Block, [illegible] between [illegible] and [illegible] Sought by her son, Hugo Hunt, No. 20 Islington street Portsmouth, N. H. P. O. Box 630.

HARRIGAN, ALBERT A.—About sixty years of age, six feet tall, weight about [illegible] pounds, gray hair and mustache. Was [illegible] years ago was foreman with a New York street car company, and by [illegible] position [illegible] Information wanted by his brother, James F. Hunt, No. 60 Columbia street, Dorchester.

HARRIGAN, ADAM—In 1890 was work [illegible] Was once for the Parker hat store, [illegible] Boston street. Was last heard of at No. 20 [illegible] street. Description [illegible] inches tall, weight 175 pounds, [illegible] partly bald, two [illegible] of three fingers of [illegible] hand. Sought by two [illegible] Mary Johnston, No. 51 [illegible] Lawrence, Mass.

HARRIMAN, CHARLES A.—Twenty years ago was the champion long distance [illegible] Member of [illegible] Left for New York for the title. Appeared in Music Hall, Boston. Was [illegible] about 55 years of age. Was last heard [illegible] Information of [illegible] has whereabouts wanted by his cousin, Mrs [illegible] Bartlett, No. 15 Waters avenue, Everett.

MIDDLETON, DOLE—Last heard of [illegible] years ago in Norwood, Mass., where he was employed as engineer of a portable [illegible] He is 45 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weight about 190 pounds [illegible] has been heard from by his sister, Mrs Della Cole, No. 157 Avon street, Lowell.

NISSEN, JOHN—Last heard of on board vessel commanded by Captain Hoppen Bennett, Milton, Del., Sept. 12, 1884. Age [illegible] years, [illegible] Sought by his sister, Mrs. Martha Hanson, No. 1241 Pitkin street, Fall River Mass.

MARQUIS, SOPHIE—Left her home, No. 18 [illegible] street, East Boston, on Thursday, January 2, [illegible] Informed her sister that she was going to search for work. She is [illegible] years old. Information of her whereabouts is desired by her parents, Mr and Mrs Solomon Marder, No. 18 Sumner street, East Boston.

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[illegible] JOHN—About fifteen years ago [illegible] Information sought by [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] ANDREW J.—Was in [illegible] Last heard of in [illegible] in the Washington [illegible] Is a native of Austria-Hungary. He [illegible] years of age. Sought by his [illegible] Mrs. Teresa Dongas, [illegible] Brook field, Mass.

WHITE, WILFRED—Left his home in Lawrence about nine years ago. Nothing [illegible] Information sought by his father, Mitchell White, No. 31 South Broadway, Lawrence.

WHITEHEAD, CHARLES A.—His father, who has not heard of him for five years, is trying to locate him. He is about twenty-eight years of age next June and is an engineer by occupation. He was last marked in St Albans, Vt., and after was employed in the Boston & Maine railroad. Information sought of the late W. Rehead, Washington, D. C., care Turnaround Way, Boston.

[illegible] MRS. NELSINE—Supposed to be living [illegible] years ago. Was [illegible] Her [illegible] Thorndike Hunt, and [illegible] Flanders Block, [illegible] between [illegible] and [illegible] Sought by her son, Hugo Hunt, No. 20 Islington street Portsmouth, N. H. P. O. Box 630.

HARRIGAN, ALBERT A.—About sixty years of age, six feet tall, weight about [illegible] pounds, gray hair and mustache. Was [illegible] years ago was foreman with a New York street car company, and by [illegible] position [illegible] Information wanted by his brother, James F. Hunt, No. 60 Columbia street, Dorchester.

HARRIGAN, ADAM—In 1890 was work [illegible] Was once for the Parker hat store, [illegible] Boston street. Was last heard of at No. 20 [illegible] street. Description [illegible] inches tall, weight 175 pounds, [illegible] partly bald, two [illegible] of three fingers of [illegible] hand. Sought by two [illegible] Mary Johnston, No. 51 [illegible] Lawrence, Mass.

HARRIMAN, CHARLES A.—Twenty years ago was the champion long distance [illegible] Member of [illegible] Left for New York for the title. Appeared in Music Hall, Boston. Was [illegible] about 55 years of age. Was last heard [illegible] Information of [illegible] has whereabouts wanted by his cousin, Mrs [illegible] Bartlett, No. 15 Waters avenue, Everett.

MIDDLETON, DOLE—Last heard of [illegible] years ago in Norwood, Mass., where he was employed as engineer of a portable [illegible] He is 45 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weight about 190 pounds [illegible] has been heard from by his sister, Mrs Della Cole, No. 157 Avon street, Lowell.

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CASEY, THOMAS J.—[illegible] years ago he lived at Hamilton, Mass., or was [illegible] Information sought by [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

WHITE, AMELIA or DAVIS—[illegible] Amelia White, [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Newport R. I.

WILLIS, JAMES J.—Was [illegible] Lived at [illegible] Was [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

MANEHAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH and JOHN [illegible] Left [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs Frances Manehan [illegible] Boston.

BRUCE, FLOYD ROBERT—Left home [illegible] years ago. He is fifteen years of age, [illegible] inches tall, weighs about [illegible] pounds, [illegible] hair, brown eyes, about [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs Robert [illegible] Boston.

RYAN, WILLIAM J.—Last heard of in [illegible] Mass., [illegible] fourteen years ago. [illegible] Mother and sister [illegible] are searching for [illegible] of him. Notify Mrs M Ryan, No. 30 West street, Fall [illegible] Mass.

JONES, MRS. WILLIE—Maiden name Mary Jane Love. Information desired by brothers and sisters of No. 12 Bonham street, Everett.

TIERNEY, MRS. MINNIE—Eight years ago lived on Parks street. Last [illegible] Was [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

NORMANDIN or NORMANDY, GEORGE, ERNEST and LAZAR—They are sought by their father [illegible] Normandin, No. 5 Avonbury street, Worcester, Mass.

[illegible] THOMAS—[illegible] Native of [illegible] Was [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] HILTON, WILLIAM—[illegible] Native of [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] MRS. ANDREW—Maiden name [illegible] Left [illegible] years ago at the [illegible] Was [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] LIA MAURICE—Last heard of in [illegible] Where he was [illegible] Left Lawrence for [illegible] Has five brothers [illegible] Peter [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Samuel [illegible]

WILSON, EDWARD—Native of [illegible] Came to America [illegible] Was [illegible] Burnah for Australia. Sought by his sister, Mrs. Annie Dunn, No. 846 Ann st, Fall River, Mass.

MCGILL, JOHN—Served in [illegible] Was [illegible] Volunteers [illegible] and received honorable [illegible] Last heard of in San Francisco. Brother and [illegible] seek [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

JOHN—Left Castlegan, P. E. I., [illegible] years ago. He is a [illegible] by trade. Last heard of in [illegible] Was [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] WILLIAM—Moved with his family from Dunstable to Milton [illegible] ten years ago. Family [illegible] Information [illegible] Milton Albert [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] ges, ten years and [illegible] Last heard of in the Klondike [illegible] Information [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] Lawrence, Mass

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Owners of Pet Collie [illegible] Policeman [illegible] Demand [illegible]

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[illegible] to ask for the death [illegible] Sisters At [illegible] What Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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## AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CROPPY CROWN is either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, barns, other small areas; month's profit need not free book of full data; the greatest business for fresh air. NATIONAL MUSHROOM SPAWN CO., Box 1, Reading, Mass.

Little Gem Scissors Sharpener

BEST 10c article on the market; a few lady and girl agents wanted. WILSON, 911 Tremont st. Call between 9 and 11 a. m.

SALESMEN Wanted to handle our fine line of watches, vests, chains, charms, buttons, etc.; everything in the jewelry line; several new specialties. Malone Novelty Co., 1 Beach st., Boston.

SALESMAN WANTED: Sell retail trade; your territory; $60 per month and expenses; team furnished. Experience unnecessary. HERRING-HUBBARD CO., Utica, N. Y.

THE originals are the cheapest, the Pyramid Sprayer; 50 per cent profit; sells on sight; 1 sample, 50c.; 60 Chauncy st.

WANTED: Wide-awake, reliable salesman to call on tea, coffee and spice trade in New England; commission basis; exclusive territory; good proposition to right man. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WE PAY $60 a month salary and furnish rig and expenses to introduce our poultry and stock remedies and lice killer; steady employment; big profits; exclusive territory. THE CONTINENTAL HEALTH CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Salesman with trade and road experience to call on hardware trade in their territory selling staple line; commission basis; exclusive territory; permanent. HALSEY MFG. CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, legitimate salesmen for side line; commission basis; exclusive territory. We are GEMMA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

$250 EVERY MONTH selling our wonderful egg action set; send for sworn statement of $12 daily profit; exclusive territory. RICHARD THOMAS MFG. CO., 858 3rd st., Dayton, O.

$3 A DAY TO SALESMEN. Here, on hooks, two side line samples to your packet for general trade; $1 profit on sales; goods stocked in your town. WANT PACKET HER 822 Hudson bldg., Chicago.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to distribute PURE FOOD CO., room 2, 7 Salem st., Malden, Mass.

A NEW ART and a fascinating rapid money maker you can decorate burlap, cushions, pillowtop, anything, in colors or out, from photographs; thousands of subjects; no canvassing; profits three hundred per cent; sent anywhere; large outfit, stamp for information. VALIANT CO., Elkhart, Ind.

AGENTS: Don't hesitate, write at once, we will positively guarantee $10 made $25 every day in the week; new invention, everybody wants one, just hand them out, they sell themselves; free sample. RAPID AUTOMATIC CO., 547, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—To sell lubricating oils, belts, hose, packing, varnish, to dealers; the best known line in New England. Eastern Manufacturers outside Boston. MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLY EXCHANGE CO., Cleveland, O.

ARE YOU out of work? Start a business of your own, send 50c. for our book of formulas and money-making secrets. It tells how. Only this wonderful book. INLAND CHEM. CO., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS make $10 per week; profit and $5 per day easy selling our 25 household articles; every one sells; 1 sample free; send 20c. for agent's outfit. Address Dept. M., 30 Church st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS: Here is the chance of your life—time for dullness; entire article sells for only $30 weekly easily made. Investigate. DEXTER SUPPLY CO., 164 Dearborn st., Chicago.

AGENTS' BEST SELLER. Big profit, steady work; pure homemade and food extracts; also family trade; outfit furnished; write for terms. Box 2 A., 11 Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—Begin New Year selling our wonderful shade hangers; every house buys one on sight; $1.50 starts you. Address SIMPLEX SHADE ADJUSTER COMPANY, Auburn.

AGENTS to handle largest money-saving exclusive, special staple article; sells on sight; profit, $75 to $300 per month. RADIER CHEMICAL CO., 305 Dearborn st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Crew managers everywhere, best selling family goods; staples; wages $25 weekly. MOORE BROS., Soap Manufacturers, 288 Green st., New York.

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## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

POSITION wanted as housekeeper or cooking; house in suburbs preferred. Address 1 KEEPER, 604 Main st., Cambridge.

SITUATION wanted, sanita washing and ironing to do at home. MISS A. PERRIN, 14 Bedford st., Lynn.

WANTED, A position as housekeeper in small family; would prefer a good place to perform light housework. Address 1 HOUSEKEEPER, box 1240 Washington st., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED, Position as housekeeper, by middle-aged woman; city or country. Apply to MRS. EMMA GRAHAM, 19 Hanover st., Boston.

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# HIBBARD RENEWS CAMPAIGN PLEDGE

## Declares to Produce Men He Will Not Build Up a Political Machine.

Declaring that he will not build up a political machine, nor seek a renomination for the mayoralty, Mayor-Elect George A. Hibbard renewed his campaign pledges to give the city of Boston a non-boss-like administration, in an address which he delivered yesterday at the annual meeting of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange.

Five hundred members of the Exchange heard the mayor-elect declare that no administration could be run successfully and re-electing. The room was filled to its doors, standing room was at a premium, crowded, and an enthusiastic audience up when Hibbard and Toastmaster Eastman appeared.

### Once a Merchantman.

Mr. Hibbard was introduced by President I. M. Thomas as "Once a merchantman and ex-postmaster." Mr. Hibbard, among other things, said, when the cheering died away:

"Twenty years ago I was a marketing grant and most of this time creates a demand for milk and I have been working ever since.

"This is the last day of my vacation, daughter, and consequently you must resurrect a pompous speech. Monday I shall be at City Hall to begin the responsible duties of his administration as the mayor of Boston.

"I have a difficult problem to handle as Mayor of Boston, I cannot do it alone. I am going to try hard to do my duty by all the people of Boston, and ask you to help me.

I ask for your hearty co-operation and feel sure that I will receive it.

"I shall not bind up either a political machine, or myself with you, gentlemen, to call on me, when you do, or try to, and I hope and trust that in any way you can help me you will do so."

### Exchange Flourishing.

Other speakers and visitors [illegible] the exchange in a most flourishing condition. The membership now has 719 members. Prior to 1907 there were but 600 members. The Mayor accepted membership with the officers in the [illegible] room.

Following the address of the Mayor, Reading Thomas reviewed the work of the year.

Officers were then elected as follows: George W. Morse, president; Fred H. Lovell, vice president; Harvey E. Sleeper, secretary; Samuel Hunt, S. Read, treasurer; Frank H. Rand, Associated Board of Trade, Arthur P. Cunningham, Quincy; Gorin and Alfred H. Lee, directors for three years.

# MAYO LADIES' CLUB FORGING TO FRONT

## Other Irish Societies Elect Officers and Make Plans for Work During 1908.

## PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

At the regular meeting of the Mayo Ladies in their hall, Dorchester, the following officers for the ensuing year were installed by the retiring president, Miss Mary A. Gill, who received the good wish the members for the success of the year's work.

The newly elected president, Miss Nora Gill, who succeeded the incumbent at the last meeting of the year, in a few appropriate remarks, said that the coming year promised to be a busy one, and that among the activities would be the annual entertainment, which always proved a success, and which she hoped would be equally successful this year. She also announced that the annual outing would be held in June, and that the ladies of Mayo would be the guests of the Mayo men at that time.

Miss Annie Mayo, the retiring secretary, read the report of the year's work, which showed that the society was in a flourishing condition.

Miss Mary Gill, the retiring president, was presented with a handsome gold watch, the presentation being made by Miss Nora Gill, the newly elected president, on behalf of the members.

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# Jewish Tenants' Leaders Who Threaten Boston Rent Strike

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"But let us not lose the broader point. Why should a new [illegible] be forced upon us through her [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]